

U.S. Charges Plane Shot Down By Russia Over Open Waters

Love Said Motive In Man's Plan To Time-Bomb Plane

Husband Lost Nerve, Screamed Warning To Airport Officials

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Love for a pretty red-haired airline stewardess was advanced today by police as a motive for the action of a young father who sought to destroy his wife and two children by planting a gasoline time bomb on an airliner carrying them and 13 other persons.

2,000 Death Toll Claimed By Defenders

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists claimed today their planes killed more than 2,000 red invaders of Hainan Island on invasion craft and beaches.

Air headquarters said the toll was counted only until the evening of Monday's fighting.

Nationalist defenders of the vital South China island, fighting back on the ground, sea and in the air, continued to battle today against more than 7,000 Red invaders who have established two beachheads.

Nationalist ground forces claimed they have contained the Red invaders who stormed ashore early Monday. The Nationalists asserted the Communists succeeded in landing only about half of a 15,000-man force hurled in the greatest amphibious operation against the big strong-hold off South China.

(A Hongkong dispatch said the Chinese Communists had attacked and presumably occupied tiny Lintin Island five miles west of Hongkong and only three miles outside British territorial waters.)

R.A.F.'s Tedder Leaving For U.S.

LONDON (Reuter)—Marshal of the R.A.F. Lord Tedder, former Chief of Air Staff, will leave Britain for the United States April 29 to take up his new appointment as chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington. Lord Tedder also will serve on the military committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Father Of 36

AMIENS, France (AP)—Paul Demale, 70, a bricklayer, Monday night announced the birth of his 36th child. Demale's first wife died in 1927, after giving birth to 24 children. He married again in 1935.

Men Quitting Services In Britain 200 Monthly

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell wants to find out why men are deserting Britain's armed services at the rate of about 200 a month.

There will be an official inquiry, and "I will conduct it myself," he told the House of Commons. The investigating committee is expected to be set up after Shinwell returns from a conference on western union at The Hague.

Shinwell said he does not think the problem can be solved by an amnesty for the 19,477 deserters now "nominally" at large. Such an amnesty had been granted

Police Lieut. C. E. Ream said that Miss Betty Suomela of Hermona Beach, Calif., told him that she was in love with John Henry Grant, 32, and that at the approximate time Monday that he placed the bomb—a huge "Molotov cocktail" with an intricate timing device to set it off—on a United Air Lines twin-engine DC-3, she thought he was appearing in court getting a divorce from his wife.

GUAY CASE

The near-disaster and its motives had a strange parallel to the Macabre time-bombing of a Canadian Pacific Airliner 40 miles from Quebec Sept. 9. J. Albert Guay, 32, a jeweler, was convicted in Quebec March 14 of murdering his wife and 22 others aboard the plane. He was sentenced to be hanged June 23.

Guay was found guilty of tricking Mrs. Marguerite Pitre, 41, into putting a package containing a dynamite bomb aboard the plane. It went off while the craft was over wild Canadian bush country. Guay wanted to get rid of his wife Rita, 29, so he could marry his mistress, Marie-Ange Robitaille, 19. He also wanted to collect his wife's insurance.

In the Grant case, the stewardess, who is not employed by United, told Ream that Grant had led her to believe he would marry her after the divorce. Ream questioned the stewardess and said he was convinced she was in no way implicated in the case and that she should be released.

Unlike the Guay murder, Monday's plane bomb plot failed because Grant lost his nerve at the last minute. No one was injured.

Just as the blue-and-silver DC-3 was about to leave Los Angeles' International Airport for San Diego, Grant ran to the ticket counter and screamed: "Don't let that plane take off! I just put a bag on it full of gasoline!"

SUITCASE EXPLODED

At the same moment a baggage handler loading the plane out on the field dropped a heavy suitcase. It exploded and flames flared up, singeing the man's eyebrows and hair.

Detective Ned G. Logsdon, who arrested Grant, said the onetime topflight aviation engineer told him he was \$6,000 in debt. He quoted Grant as saying he planned to collect \$25,000 in insurance taken out at the airport on his wife and two children.

after the First World War, but there had been no national service problem then.

This was a reference to Britain's compulsory call-up, under which those qualifying must serve 18 months in the services. The government has indicated it thinks an amnesty now would tend to undermine the system of peacetime conscription.

The 19,477 men now at large comprised 1,267 from the navy, 13,844 from the army and 4,366 from the R.A.F. But the numbers are probably misleading, Shinwell said.

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Two Sides Prepare For May Events In Berlin

Members of Berlin's Frei Deutsche Jugend, Communist youth organization, work on a stadium slated to seat 70,000 persons for the planned giant May parade and demonstration in the Soviet sector of the German capital. Hundreds of members of the Soviet youth group have been brought to Berlin to help get ready for the May demonstrations, during which Reds have threatened to "take over" Berlin's western sectors.



But if the Reds are getting ready, so are the members of the 16th U.S. Constabulary, shown above. They are practicing putting up barbed wire barriers across a Berlin street during simulated anti-riot exercise. Possibly as a result of such drills, Communists announced there would be no invasion of Western Berlin May 23 despite previous announcements. The constabulary force is well equipped and well trained.—(NEA Photo)

Tax Relief For Workers Seen In British Budget

LONDON (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps today granted income tax relief to British workers in a budget which otherwise maintained the country's regime of rigid austerity.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said there would be an inquiry into the tax as it affects old age and retirement.

Beer drinkers who anticipated a reduction in beer duty were disappointed. The only cheer for them was the Chancellor's announcement that stronger beer is to become available.

On the status of the pound sterling, Sir Stafford told the House of Commons last autumn's drastic devaluation of the pound had turned out better than expected.

Since devaluation—which took place exactly seven months ago today—Britain has "made a satisfactory beginning to the recovery of our gold and dollar reserves," he said in his annual budget.

"Since September our exports have recovered sharply," he said, with indications that in the first three months of this year the volume of foreign sales was 10 per cent above the same period in 1949.

Britain's reserve of gold and dollars rose by \$296,000,000 in the first quarter of this year to a

total of \$1,984,000,000—almost to the safe minimum of \$2,000,000,000.

The gain included a surplus of \$40,000,000 from sterling area trade—the first time since the war that Britain and the sterling area have shown such a surplus.

Parliament's galleries were full

of distinguished visitors and there was no room for man-in-the-street spectators, who began lining up in the chill rain as early as 6 a.m. for the few available seats.

Cripps said because of uncertainties in Britain's economic future, "we do not know what will happen as regards to Marshall Aid" for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Canada's top defence planners are in Vancouver today on the start of a west coast tour of military and industrial installations.

The group is headed by Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds. They will leave Vancouver Wednesday aboard a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer for Victoria.

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NEW DEFENCE TALKS IN B.C.

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Punishment Demanded For Soviet Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States charged today that Russian fighters shot down the missing American navy patrol plane over open waters of the Baltic Sea.

It demanded that Russia punish those responsible and pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of the 10 men lost in the plane.

The charge and the demand were made in a formal reply to Russia's protest of April 11 that an American plane had flown over Latvia and exchanged gunfire with Soviet aircraft April 8.

The U.S. note, delivered in Moscow by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, demanded also that "the most strict and categorical instructions" be issued to the Soviet air force to prevent any new incident "so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relationship."

A U.S. Navy Privateer en route from Wiesbaden, Germany, to Copenhagen, Denmark, has been missing with 10 men aboard since April 8.

Strike Still Deadlocked; No Hope Seen

The four parties most concerned in the strike at Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., were still pulling in opposite directions today, giving no indication of hope for an early settlement.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, union of the strikers, was continuing picketing of the firm's Wharf Street yard after rejecting an offer from the company which would have boosted laborers to a \$1.08-an-hour category and provided other workers with a five-cent-an-hour increase.

The firm was sitting tight. It has so far refused to consider the latest union proposal of an eight-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase, plus three paid statutory holidays with pay.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL LOCK-OUT
The Victoria Building Trades Council, representing 500 out-of-work construction workers, is continuing to say the Victoria Building Industries Exchange has called an illegal lock-out by closing down all construction jobs. The council is standing by an earlier decision of asking its men not to cross strikers' picket lines or to handle material which normally would be supplied by Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange is standing by its decision to keep construction jobs closed until union workers are willing to work with any material contractors might provide. The exchange maintains sand, gravel and cement could be had from a firm other than Evans, Coleman and Johnson but that it would be useless to bring it here as construction workmen would refuse to handle it.

The strike, in the meantime, is into its 20th day.

Three Injured As Streetcar Runs Into Bus

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three persons were injured when a streetcar ran into the rear of a bus on Cambie Street Bridge here early today. Police reported the bus was forced to stop suddenly when an oncoming automobile veered to the wrong side of the road.

Two of the injured were taken to General Hospital. They were motorman Alfred Mackie, 39, who suffered injuries to the face and left knee, and Derek Thompson, 17, a passenger in the bus, who suffered injuries to the head and neck.

Morris Miller, 43, also a passenger in the bus, suffered neck injuries but refused hospital treatment.

Harold Wardell of West Vancouver was charged with driving while intoxicated. Police said he was weaving from one side of the road to another as he traveled north on the bridge.

Two other persons were injured in another traffic accident in Vancouver Monday night.

Tornado Injures Seven
MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Seven persons are known to have been injured, one seriously, in tornado winds which lashed northwestern suburban areas of Mobile early today. Six were members of the same family, trapped in a demolished frame building.

Have De Grace Scratches
Second Race—Royal Smile.
Third Race—Cockle Shell.
Rigor Mortis, Miss C.O.D., Statehood.

Fourth Race—Bay Orders, Cactus Foot, Gals Milk.
Fifth Race—Gay Patty, Cocklethwaite, Pip Pip.
Sixth Race—Alcavo, Ida C, Ima Scholar.

Eighth Race—Farm Maid, Boness.
Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Second Child Drowning In Duncan Area

Eileen Baker, aged 3½ years, of Glenora, is the second child drowned in the Duncan-Cowichan area in the last nine days.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Eileen fell into Glenora Creek near Duncan Monday afternoon. Henry Nade, R. L. Berkeley and Arthur Harknett saw the child fall, but the swift current had carried her out of sight by the time they had run to the spot.

The girl's body was recovered when it was stopped by a clump of bushes.

Artificial respiration tried by Constables G. L. Dick and K. O. Alexander, failed to revive the child. An inhalator operated by the Duncan Volunteer Fire Department also failed.

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Gravel Pit Opened

Court Ruling Bans Pickets

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane in a judgment handed down today barred striking truck drivers of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd., from picketing gravel pits at Albert Head of a subsidiary firm, Producers' Sand and Gravel Ltd.

The judgment granted an application to renew an April 5 interim injunction prohibiting the Vancouver Island Drivers, Division 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, from picketing or interfering in any way with the firm's gravel pits. The injunction was opposed by Lloyd G. McKenzie, lawyer for the union, who contended that it was illegal to renew the injunction. He claimed the Labor Union Act specifically prohibited injunctions against unions "for warning persons from buying or consuming products distributed by a party to a strike."

'RIGHTS OF OTHER PEOPLE'
The judge said he did not believe the act granted the union the right to interfere with the rights of other people. If the act was interpreted in that way it would mean that the union had a right to interfere with the common rights of man, he said. The judge pointed out it was the duty of the courts to protect the individual freedom of man and to crush irresponsible powers.

"It would be absurd to construe that the legislation intended to authorize unions to invade the property and rights of people not concerned in a dispute," he said.

While the firm was a subsidiary of Evans, Coleman and Johnson, he said it was conducting its own business and was a separate entity.

Mr. McKenzie rose and pointed out that Evans, Coleman and Johnson Ltd. was dealing with company.

The judge replied that as far as he could see there was no connection between the firm involved in the strike and the company producing the gravel. H. W. Davey, K.C., represented the company.

Honorary Degree For Leading Nurse

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Past president Miss Marion Lindeburgh of the Canadian Nurses' Association will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the U.B.C. spring congregation.

Miss Lindeburgh is associate professor and director of the McGill School for Graduate Nurses.

'GOING TO SCARE HER'

Ticking Alarm Clock Too Much; Shot Wife

TACOMA (UP)—A 20-year-old unemployed youth shot and killed his 17-year-old wife early today because he couldn't stand "the ticking" of the alarm clock, police reported.

Detective Bob Stitsworth said Thomas Edward Spahr admitted shooting his young wife, Margaret, in their attic apartment after she had set the alarm so he could look for a job today.

The couple's three-month-old



Jet Killer Runs Amok In Winnipeg Home Area

Death on wings struck Lorimer Fairhall, 41, as he worked on his car in his garage last week-end. An R.C.A.F. Vampire jet fighter was trying to make a forced

landing when wing struck tree and plane hit garage. Falling beam took the top off his head. Pilot, FO, Vic Barber, 27, was thrown clear, one foot torn off.

MINOR TAX CUTS FOR U.K. IN AUSTERE CRIPPS BUDGET

LONDON (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps today tossed British taxpayers some crumbs of income tax relief, but otherwise promised them a continued diet of austerity in the coming year.

Bringing down the annual budget in the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced a minor income tax cut in the lower categories and promised beer drinkers stronger but not cheaper beer.

The tax reduction appeared to be the Chancellor's answer to trade unionists' demands for relaxation of the government's wage-freezing policy. More than 5,000,000 trade unionists at

present are clamoring for pay increases.

The car-owning public was given a doubled gasoline ration, enough for 180 miles monthly, but at the same time Cripps boosted the price of gasoline by one-third.

As the Chancellor sat down after speaking for more than two hours there was a whispered conference between Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and other Conservative front-benchers.

COMMENT WITHHELD
Eden then announced that the opposition would reserve major comment on the budget for a day or so. The budget resolutions were promptly voted and the House adjourned.

The speedy endorsement of the budget was directly counter to London newspaper speculation that the Conservatives would attempt to force an immediate vote which might threaten the government, holding a shaky majority of four.

The modest income tax cut will benefit all taxpayers, but the largest proportionate relief will go to workers earning less than \$600 (\$1,800) annually.

The single man earning \$6 weekly will find 2 shillings less tax deducted from his weekly earnings. On \$8 the reduction will amount to about 3s 8d.

Instead of paying 3s 45 cents in the pound for the first £50 (\$155) of taxable income and 6s in the pound for the following £200, the rate will be 2s 6d and 5s respectively.

But Sir Stafford clung firmly to his policy of holding down wages and profits.

Commission Bans One-Cent Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retail Drug Stores have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to stop what the F.T.C. calls misrepresentation of prices in connection with so-called "one-cent sales."

The order specifically applies to the Rexall Drug Co., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Owl Drug Co., both of Los Angeles, Calif.

The F.T.C. said its order "specifically bans representations that two units of merchandise may be purchased for the price of one plus one cent when the advertised single-unit price is actually higher than the price at which one unit is customarily sold."

"It is vital that the policy of wage, salary and profit restraint should not be broken down," he said.

Such a policy was necessary to stave off the continuous threat of inflation and to keep down export prices.

Cripps clamped down on governmental expenses by keeping food subsidies at the level of \$410,000,000 annually to which they were trimmed last fall from a high of \$465,000,000, and announcing that costs of the National Health Service must be kept at their present level.

His income tax concession was clearly aimed at assisting Britain's lower-paid workers, now restless under the government's wage-freezing policy.

The only further promise of possible relief he gave to taxpayers was that there would be an inquiry into the tax as it affects those in old age and retirement.

The price of more expensive private automobiles was lowered by easing purchase sales tax from 66.23 per cent to 33.13 per cent.

Cripps estimated expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last April 1 at \$3,455,000,000 (\$10,710,500,000). This is slightly higher than last year's expenditures of \$3,375,300,000.

50 MAY FLY FROM B.C. TO CULT LEADER

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 50 of Father Divine's followers are expected to charter an aircraft here and fly to Philadelphia when the religious cult leader celebrates the fourth anniversary of marriage to a Vancouver girl.

Father Divine's proclamation invites the faithful to "come to the country seat of the world April 29 where he and the former Edna Rose-Ritchings of Vancouver, his "spoiled virgin bride," will be hosts.

Mrs. Anne C. Harvie, a corporation executive and a "true follower," said the local "heaven" had not heard directly from Mrs. Divine since the pretty blonde married Father Divine in 1946. "She is beyond that," said Mrs. Harvie.

Tax Cut To 52 Mills Looms As Certainty

JAMES BAY TO HAVE NEW FIRE HALL FOR \$15,500

City Council meeting on 1950 estimates today approved expenditure of \$15,500 for a new fire hall in James Bay.

Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of finance, stated the building was a "must."

It was intimated the city might go to the Provincial government for a grant for fire protection in James Bay. The present hall is a condemned building, Ald. Frank G. Mulliner, chairman of fire wardens committee, said.

U.S. DEMANDS RED ACTION ON PLANE

Note Demands Airmen Be Punished, Says Aircraft Shot Down Over Open Waters

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It demanded that Russia punish those responsible and pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of the 10 men lost in the plane.

The charge and the demand were made in a formal reply to Russia's protest of April 11 that an American plane had flown over Latvia and exchanged gunfire with Soviet aircraft April 8.

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Move To Stop Filibustering Anticipated

By GORDON E. LEIGHTON Times Ottawa Representative

OTTAWA — Filibustering carried on against a private bill for almost a year in the House of Commons foreshadows some radical procedural changes to avert repetition.

With the collapse Monday of the first round of opposition to the Alberta Natural Gas Company and the Prairie Transmission Lines Ltd. gas lines projects today, the opponents had time to ready for the next fight in committee. Opinion is ripe that whatever may be the ultimate fate of these measures, the government will ensure stronger control of future bills.

Forecasts favor the simple course that, in future, all companies seeking such rights and privileges shall be incorporated like all other companies under the Dominion Companies Act. That would eliminate entirely the necessity of bringing before Parliament applications for charters in the form of private bills.

Applicants would be required as they are now to go before the Board of Transport Commissioners for permission to construct and to the province in question, for permission to export.

Old Saying Holds True, Woman Finds

There's an old saying that "The best comes to those who wait." That saying held true as far as an Oak Bay woman was concerned last week.

Deciding she would like to purchase a child's second-hand sidewalk bicycle, Mrs. G. Robertson, 1742 Hampshire Road, telephoned B-3131 to place a want ad in the Victoria Times. The ad upheld the reputation for quick results, but Mrs. Robertson, pleased with the first day's reaction, decided to wait another day.

The deal paid off, and she found the exact bicycle she had been searching for.

Tug Adrift Eight Days In Pacific Found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today a search plane had spotted the lost, disabled tug Omar 525 miles southwest of San Francisco. There was no immediate word as to the condition of the six men aboard.

The 60-foot ocean-going tug was disabled in a storm a week ago.

A Coast Guard B-17 spotted the drifting vessel. The cutter Chataqua was about 90 miles to the northwest of the tug and was expected to reach it about 3 p.m.

The Omar, with six men aboard, was bound from Honolulu to San Francisco towing the tug Golden Gate. The Golden Gate was cast adrift in a storm March 29 and was located Monday near the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

The Omar's engine failed April 10. Nothing has been heard from the craft since its radio apparently went out two days later.

Esquimalt Firemen Get Wage Increase

Monthly wage increases of \$20 for Esquimalt senior firemen and \$10 for others have been recommended by a three-man conciliation board, the B.C. Labor Relations Board announced today.

Uncontrollable expenditures including \$532,951 for debt charges; \$931,281 for education and police department maintenance of \$257,606 were passed.

Police maintenance was increased from \$236,778 in the provisional estimates, since additional men will be required when the 40-hour week awarded by an

Estimates Point To Drop Of Mill From Record High

A tax rate of 52 mills, one mill below last year's record high of 53, loomed as a certainty today as City Council bent to the task of considering the 1950 provisional estimates.

When originally submitted, they amounted to \$4,677,349 and on the basis of last year's mill value, the amount to be raised by taxation would require a rate of 55.8 mills.

Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman of finance committee opened the meeting with revised estimates which pared \$173,600 from the total. Committee chairmen had studied the budget with the finance committee during the past two weeks.

"The figure can be covered by a levy of 52 mills," said Ald. Diggon as he discussed the compromise budget. "The changes will not reduce efficiency of services. Department heads will speak for themselves."

D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller then took over and referred to adjustments which had to be made on staff salary increases. He referred to additional policemen required under a 40-hour week to take effect July 1.

TRADES LICENSES

Estimated revenue from trades licenses slated at \$200,000 was raised to \$250,000. Provision of \$30,000 for the municipal manager and his office was cut by \$17,500 to \$12,500.

Several jobs were eliminated from water works estimated cutting them by some \$30,000 but an increase had to be provided for new meters. Public works was cut \$27,000, principally in new work which could be referred to next year.

"I want to point out that the public works committee itself reduced the engineer's estimates by \$85,000," Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman, interjected. "If you cut another \$27,000 that means a total cut of \$100,000."

His point was noted by council. Building of a garage at Beacon Hill Park for motor equipment and a bowling green were eliminated from parks estimates lopping some \$13,000 from the total.

"When the figure of 55.8 mills was stated in the provisional budget we had no idea of the award to be made to the outside staff," Mr. Macdonald said in explaining the fairly high allowance.

He suggested that allowance be cut by \$20,000. The city has gone to the court to have the award of 7½ cents an hour increase set aside.

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Police maintenance was increased from \$236,778 in the provisional estimates, since additional men will be required when the 40-hour week awarded by an

arbitration board goes into effect in July. Approximately \$1,000 was budgeted for clothing for the new men. Council hopes to conclude the estimates today.

Auto Strike Talks Resume In New Hope

DETROIT (UP)—Chrysler strike negotiations drove today toward settlement of the automobile industry's second longest walkout.

A source at the scene of the secret pension talks said that the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' concession on four issues was a "bright indication" that the end of the 84-day strike is not too far off.

The union made the concessions just before negotiations were recessed late Monday night. Spokesmen of the corporation and U.A.W. resumed talks today. The principal issue is funding of \$100 monthly pensions to workers of 65 after 25 years' employment.

The source warned, however, that "some unforeseen snag on any minor detail" could again snarl negotiations aimed at sending 89,000 production workers back to Chrysler's assembly lines.

The strike is second in length only to the 113-day General Motors walkout in 1946.

5,000 Suffer In U.S. Flood Disaster Area

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (UP)—Flooding rivers caused suffering for almost 5,000 persons in North Dakota and Minnesota today and the Red Cross declared the situation a "No. 1 disaster."

Red Cross officials estimated that 1,287 families were affected and weather observers said the worst was yet to come.

Rivers and streams, still gorged with the winter's ice and overburdened by rapid melting of a heavy snow pack, rampaged over lowlands in more than a score of communities.

Hundreds of families were forced from their homes, water supplies were contaminated, food shortages developed and bridges, highways and railroad beds were washed out.

Jamestown, where the James and Pipestem Rivers meet, was hardest hit. Between 40 and 400 families here fled to higher ground.

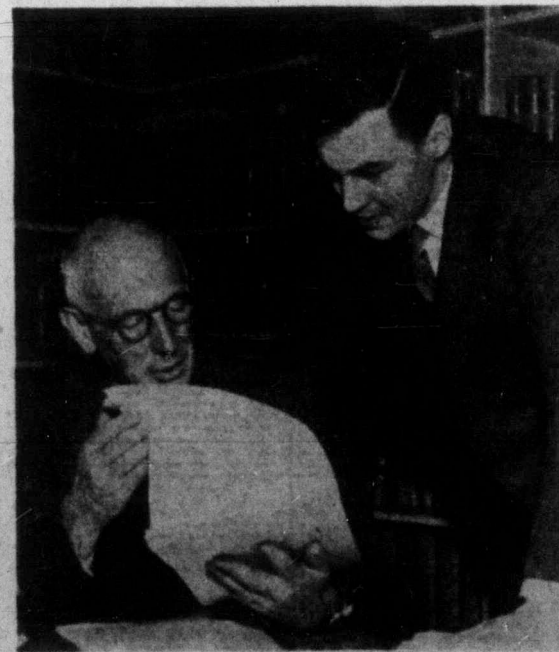
More than 50 crippled children, driven out of a church home into the Farmers' Union building, were forced to flee again as the floodwaters endangered the structure. Army "ducks" and trucks took them to the Knights of Columbus building.

JUDGE PONDERS CARD-CUTTING ON \$539 DEBT

DUNCAN (CP)—Judge L. A. Hanna has a problem to solve—the legality of cutting cards "double or nothing" in settlement of a debt of \$539.

Counsel for Garner Bros. Ltd., argued in County Court Monday that a member of the firm, Joe Garner, was not authorized to act in its behalf.

Garner lost the card-cut to Ted Robertson of Lake Cowichan, defendant, from whom the firm is trying to recover payment. Judgment was reserved.



Legal Team At City Hall

City Solicitor Arthur Patton, seated, breathed a deep sigh of relief today. Shortly after welcoming his new assistant, Terence O'Grady from Vancouver, he put him to work. Mr. Patton was given assistant when jobs began piling up.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

DISC DELUSIONS

NOW THAT THINGS are all quiet on the "Caddy" front for a bit, I do wish somebody would do something about the "flying saucer" phenomenon. Scarcely a day passes that newspapers here and there don't come out with fresh stories of so-called eye-witnesses of these discs flying about in the air—and, as with our old friend Caddy—no two witnesses seem to see the same thing.

As I pointed out once before, the flying discs have taken as many forms as Caddy. They—the saucers, not the seers—have appeared as tea-trays, frying pans, celestial saucers, and other airborne utensils to some people. One man, down in New Mexico, even went so far as to assert he had seen a weird machine land, from which a gnome-like figure emerged and disappeared. Others claim to have seen "doughnuts of fire," and something that looked like "an ice cream cone topped with red."

PINK ELEPHANT BRAND?

TO ME, INCORRIGIBLE skeptic that I am on these matters, the New Mexico tale sounded as if the visitant was merely the 1950 model of the once-popular pink elephant. But to others, of more gullible nature, his claim was taken as proof positive that the disturbing discs had come straight from Mars, complete with a Martian pilot bent on some mysterious business boding no good to us earth-bound folk.

That old cliché about there being nothing new under the sun comes to mind in connection with these flying saucers. People were said to be seeing them 75 years ago, long before any kind of aircraft was invented. As to eye-witness reports from laymen, on almost anything from accident to zippies they are classically and axiomatically unreliable.

OFFICIAL 'PHOOEY'

SPEAKING OF eye-witnesses recalls to my mind a report, credited to U.S. Air Force officials, to the effect that the so-called eye-witness reports upon investigation pointed to "misinterpretation of various conventional objects; a mild form of mass hysteria; or hoaxes."

In the face of that official dictum, I couldn't resist a smile when I read, in a Los Angeles paper, of the red-faced "expert" observers at Las Vegas Air Force base who, a week or so ago, after sighting an object day after day at "150,000 feet," finally discovered they were looking at the planet Venus!

EXPERTS DISAGREE

WHAT MAKES it all the more confusing—to me, at any rate—is that even the experts can't agree about the flying saucers. Some authoritative sources in the United States, where most of the dizzy disc stories originated, declare that they do actually exist, and are real aircraft of revolutionary design developed in that country.

Just as I was becoming reconciled to the thought that perhaps there was something in the celestial saucers, after all, along comes an even higher and more authoritative American source to deny any such development. And so it goes on, all adding to the mystery.

WHY WORRY?

IN THE MEANTIME, what's the use of worrying? An "expert" in another scientific sphere predicted the other day that at the rate we were going, the world would be finished in about another three years.

So why not leave those who believe that flying saucers exist, those who maintain they are martial manifestations from one of the heavenly bodies and those who darkly attribute them to a nearer earthly source to fight it out among themselves, and leave the rest of us to enjoy life in the brief time left to us?

Jeep Traveling Slowly Assize Court Jury Told

Evidence was given by Able Seaman Arthur Duggan at the Assize trial Monday of Donald Pedden, R.C.N., that the accused was not driving faster than 20 miles an hour when his jeep ran over 19-year-old Able Seaman Clarke at Douglas and Broughton Streets on the night of Nov. 25. Pedden, a seaman aboard H.M.C.S. Crescent, is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Clarke who died as the result of injuries caused by a naval jeep which ran over him on the road.

RAINING HEAVILY

Duggan, who was riding in the back of the jeep, said it was raining heavily on the night of the accident. "Shortly before we reached the intersection, Able Seaman Pedden said he noticed an object on the road," he said. "Then I fell a jar."

Leading Seaman Robert A. Shirley testified that Clarke attended a dance staged for personnel of H.M.C.S. Crescent at the Crystal Garden. He said Clarke seemed to be drinking at the dance.

Accident Draws Long Suspension

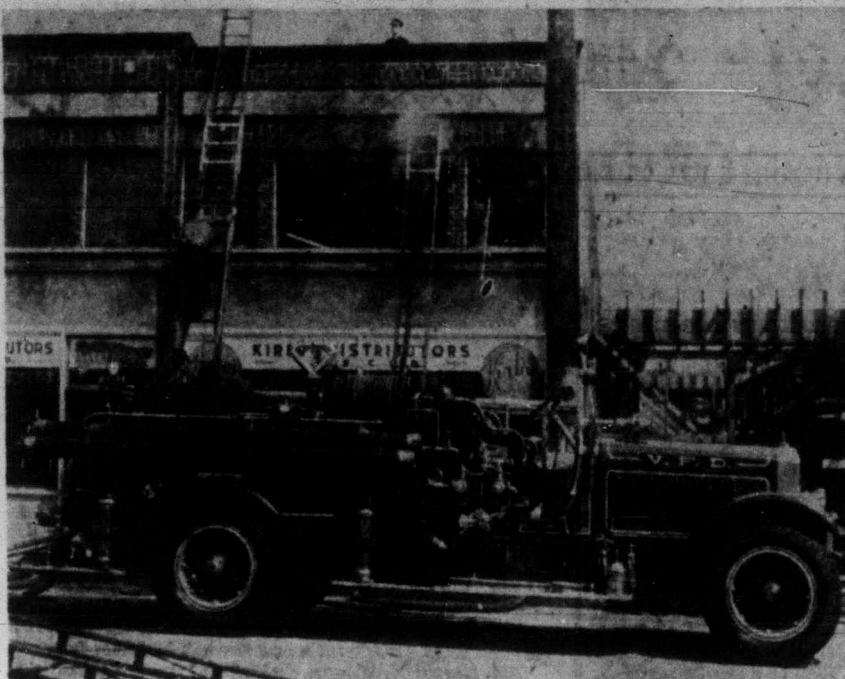
A \$35 fine and one-year license suspension was imposed against motorist Alvin Miller by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Provincial Police court today. He pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident on the Island Highway Sunday. Court was told he was in collision with a car operated by Thomas M. Platt, 602 Avalon Road.

B.C. Police radioed city police to pick up accused proceeding toward town. He was stopped by city officers at Queens Avenue and Douglas Street. Police said \$200 damage was done to the Miller car, about \$75 to the Platt vehicle.

NEW SHIPMENT
ASTRAL
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
\$153.50
Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers
MACDONALDS
14-ACRE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
112 YATES

ISLAND HIGHWAY CRASH

In a week-end accident on the Island Highway at the six-mile point, about \$300 damage was done to cars driven by R. F. Wilson, 1021 Government Street, and Thomas A. Booth, 147 St. Andrews Street.



Investigate Arsonist Blazes

Fire Chief Robert Brindle believes arsonists to blame for fire at noon Monday in vacant building, 2641 Douglas Street. Three men were seen near building before smoke began pouring out. Two fires were set, one on mezzanine floor, another in rubbish on ground floor.

Saanich May Abandon Building Of Shelbourne Street Fire Hall

Saanich Council is hesitating about going ahead with the plan to establish a third firehall on Shelbourne Street at Derby Road. No definite decision was made.

No Wage Boost Saanich Says To Employees

Saanich Council, by majority vote, is prepared to give its 84-member Saanich Municipal Employees Association municipal coverage under the Medical Services Association—but no wage increases.

This was the decision reached by the council Monday night when the conciliation recommendation for pay raises for 18 top-salary employees was rejected unanimously. Conciliation board recommendations were handed down following meetings last week.

Councillor W. C. Kersey thought the council had always been fair with the employees and that all had good paying jobs now.

Army Reserves To Hold Exercises In Cowichan Area

Three reserve army units from Victoria will conduct exercises in the Cowichan Lake area this week-end.

Purpose of the manoeuvres is to conduct convoy driving exercises and other military training. The units will leave this city early Saturday and return Sunday evening. The 75 men participating will sleep under the stars near Duncan Saturday night.

Units taking part are the 58th and 59th Light Anti-Aircraft Workshops, R.C.E.M.E., and the 8th Anti-Aircraft Operations Unit, R.C.A. Officers in charge will be Maj. F. C. E. Roome of the R.C.E.M.E., Maj. Con Merrildith of the 58th, and Lieut. D. E. Welch of the operations unit.

Craftsmen of the R.C.E.M.E. will set up a complete mobile workshop at the Lake Cowichan bivouac.

Army signallers will maintain two-way radio contact with Victoria throughout.

BRIDGE WORK

Mariners were today advised by the Department of Transport here to proceed with caution in the vicinity of Granville Street Bridge, False Creek, Vancouver Harbor today and for the next four or five days in daylight hours, as a vessel will be moored in or near the channel during work in connection with the new bridge.

ROYAL FAMILY WAR
Experiences Featured
"We knew in our hearts we would come through, however hard and bitter the way"

These words from Marion Crawford, who became governess, friend and adviser to Princess Elizabeth when she was nearly six and her sister, Margaret Rose, not yet two. By the time the war came, the King and Queen held Crawford in such esteem that she was put in full charge of the girls when they were evacuated to Windsor Castle for five wartime years.

"The Little Princesses," appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal for April gives some interesting highlights in the lives of the Royal Family during the war years.

Ladies' Home Journal for April is now on sale at your newsstand, and is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria.

on the matter at Monday night's meeting, but discussion will be resumed next Monday night.

New hall planned will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 and it will mean employment of 11 more firemen at about \$30,000 a year.

Reeve Joseph Casey and Councillor John G. Ryan felt the higher taxes resulting would equal any reduction in fire insurance rates.

Councillor W. C. Kersey was the first to speak on the "inadvisability" of building the third hall. He noted the department would

Robert T. Wallace Again President

In a rapid election at the Victoria College-Normal School auditorium Monday night, the entire slate of officers of the Victoria branch of the University Extension Association was returned.

Again heading the group is Robert T. Wallace, mathematics professor at the college. Other officers are Miss Lola Maxwell, vice-president, and Mrs. John Parnall, honorary secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members are: Dr. Clifford Carl, Dr. C. B. Conway, J. F. K. English, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Dr. F. T. Falrey, G. A. A. Hebden, Miss Olive Heritage, G. M. W. Hummel, Willard Ireland, Henry Johnson, Brent Murdoch, Miss E. Piggott, J. T. Stott, Miss G. Wilson and Dr. K. O. Wright.

Ancient Cannon Ball Clogs Treasure Pump

TOBERMORY, Scotland (CP)—A stone cannon ball, resembling those fired from the guns of the Spanish Armada, Monday clogged temporarily the pumps being used in a search for a 16th-century treasure-laden galleon on the ocean's floor near here.

Old tales say the galleon, carrying some \$68,700,000 worth of gold ducats, foundered in this area. The search for it is being carried out by the Royal Navy, in collaboration with the Duke of Argyll.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS

159.50
Kent's
742 FORT

Royal Family War Experiences Featured

"We knew in our hearts we would come through, however hard and bitter the way"

These words from Marion Crawford, who became governess, friend and adviser to Princess Elizabeth when she was nearly six and her sister, Margaret Rose, not yet two. By the time the war came, the King and Queen held Crawford in such esteem that she was put in full charge of the girls when they were evacuated to Windsor Castle for five wartime years.

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Need \$1,332,800 To Finish Schools

Total Cost \$4,600,000 Since Inception In 1947

Greater Victoria School Board at its meeting Monday night approved finance committee estimates on cost of completing Victoria's school building program.

The estimates bring total cost of the program since its inception in 1947 to more than \$4,600,000. Amount still needed to complete the original program stands at \$1,332,800, with half to be subscribed by the provincial government according to the committee's report.

The four municipal councils will be in receipt of the new estimates for approval and preparation in by-law form.

Called for in the revised plans

Stored Fish Total Shows Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)—Cold storage holdings of fish were lower at April 1, amounting to 19,047,000 pounds, compared with 25,341,000 on March 1 and 25,076,000 on the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

Stocks on April 1 comprised 17,497,000 pounds frozen fresh and 1,550,000 pounds frozen smoked. Stocks of fish in Newfoundland totaled 874,000 pounds of frozen fresh sea fish and 12,000 pounds of frozen smoked sea fish. The Newfoundland figures are not included in the all-Canada total.

Sod Roof Falls, Kills Three Children

HOEHNE, Colo. (AP)—Three children suffocated Sunday beneath the collapsed sod roof of their one-room adobe farm home. The youngsters were all members of the Marante Torres family. Torres said he rescued his wife and five-month-old son, Marante Jr., but was unable to dig through the sod and heavy timber fast enough to rescue Margaret, 16; Toby, 12; and Manuel, four.

SHORT BLAMED FOR BLACKOUT

Lights went out on south Vancouver Island Monday night because of a short circuit in the B.C. Electric power line from Jordan River.

The break came at 7:49. Power was restored in the city and close-in districts 20 minutes later. Some outlying areas were without power for nearly an hour. Theatre patrons took the blackout calmly.

FUEL MAN FINED

Pleading guilty to soliciting orders for fuel without a license, Nand Lal, 2631 Rose Street, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Esquimalt police court Monday.

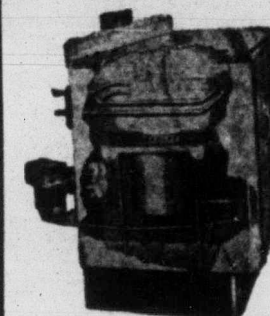
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DIAMONDS of glorious beauty, authentic value and tested quality. Guaranteed flawless.

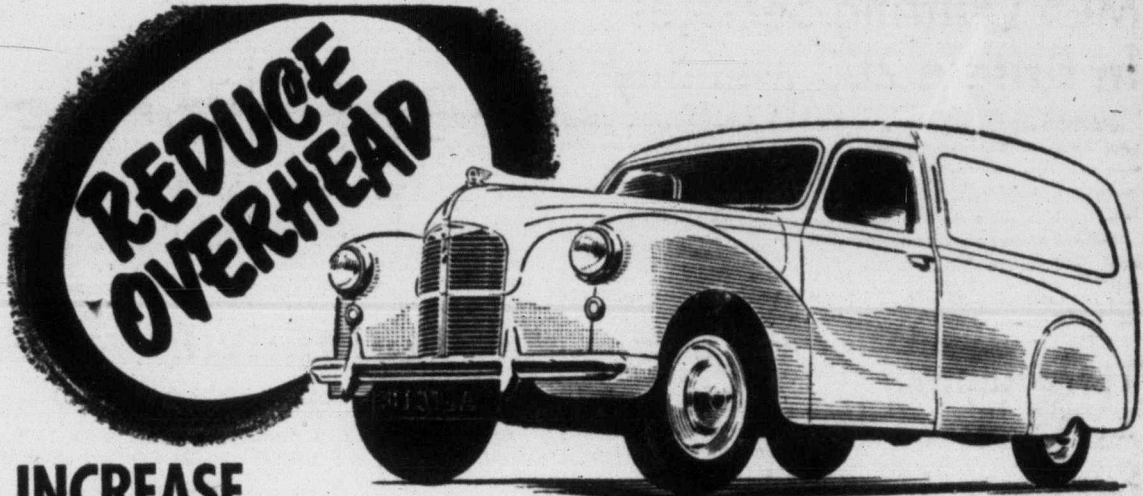
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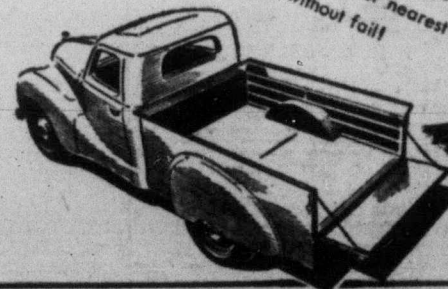


INCREASE PROFITS...WITH THE AMAZING AUSTIN PANEL DELIVERY Thrift Sensation of 1950!

Merchants, tradesmen and others from coast to coast are discovering how the new Austin 1/2-ton Panel Delivery can cut costs up to 50% and at the same time provide greater all-around efficiency. Light and compact for easy handling and parking, the Austin Panel Truck is sturdy and rugged to give years of hard, uninterrupted service. Operating costs are astonishingly low—up to 40 miles to every gallon of gas. Maintenance is negligible. Its smart, distinctive appearance and smooth styling will add prestige to any business. So—whether you need one or a whole fleet—before you buy any delivery unit, see—and drive—the dependable, economical Austin A40 Panel. You'll be amazed at its low, low price.

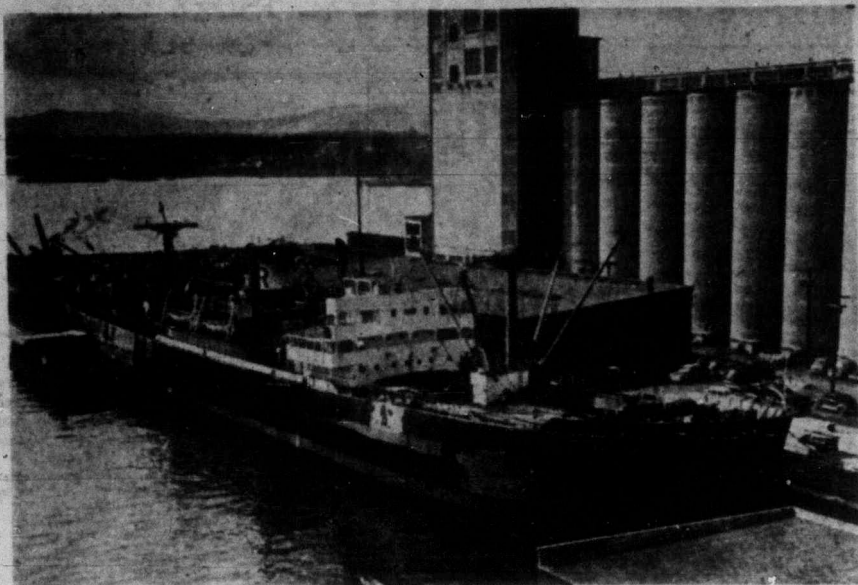
If you prefer an open truck, then it will pay you to investigate the Austin A40 1/2-ton Pickup. Mounted on the same chassis as the Panel, it combines all the record economy, fine performance and thorough dependability of its running mate. In addition, Austin provides a 25-cwt. 3-way van, 3- and 5-ton trucks with conventional or dump bodies, and a complete range of passenger cars. Visit your nearest Austin Dealer soon without fail!

Genuine Austin replacement parts and expert service are readily available throughout Canada and U.S.A.



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Freighter Loads Timber For United Kingdom

Berthed at pier south "B" Monday was British freighter Avonmoor. She took on 600,000 board feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, proceeded to Chelmsford in the evening. Pier "B" is soon to get "face-lifting" on a smaller scale to that now being done at pier "A."

SPECULATION IN WEST

Deaths Among Soviet Generals, Officials Attracting Attention

NEW YORK (AP)—Moscow has announced in the last half-year, the deaths of 15 Russian generals and admirals—some of them rather young.

The appearance of such obituaries so frequently in the Soviet press naturally arouses speculation in the west over the possibility of a new purge in the Soviet Union. However, there has been no hint in the advices which pass through Moscow censorship that a purge actually is under way.

The Russians also have reported the deaths of a considerable number of civilian, as well as military officials. The latest

obituary of this type published by the Soviet press was that of N. V. Egorov, 48-year-old official of the Council of Ministers, whose death was announced today.

Other high-ranking Soviet functionaries who have passed away recently include Peter Anurov, a counsellor first class in the Soviet foreign ministry, and Anatoli Kopytov, 43, Minister of Cinematography.

Alexander Petukhov, deputy chief of the Communist Party central committee organization bureau, died April 13. Scientist Nikolai Luzin died suddenly, March 3. He was once under fire

on a charge of being servile to the ideas of western scientists

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast—Clear today and tonight; variable cloudiness Wednesday afternoon and evening; temperature a little milder. Light winds southeast 15 m.p.h. Wednesday. Low tonight, 40; high Wednesday, 50.

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
St. John's	29	30	20	0.0
Halifax	34	47	10	0.0
Montreal	40	42	10	0.0
Toronto	31	63	10	0.0
North Bay	31	40	10	0.0
Kenosha	25	42	10	0.0
Winnipeg	30	82	Trace	0.0
Brandon	33	62	20	0.0
The Pas	31	41	63	0.0
Jasper	22	40	20	0.0
Edmonton	22	40	63	0.0
Prince Albert	39	43	30	0.0
North Battleford	39	40	20	0.0
Swift Current	27	44	18	0.0
Medicine Hat	30	52	10	0.0
Lethbridge	25	48	10	0.0
Calgary	24	43	20	0.0
Edmonton	30	43	20	0.0
Kamloops	29	36	10	0.0
Penticton	28	36	10	0.0
Vancouver	29	53	10	0.0
Victoria	30	53	10	0.0
Kimberley	28	40	10	0.0
Creston Valley	14	53	10	0.0
Prince Rupert	24	40	10	0.0
Prince George	28	43	10	0.0
Seattle	26	52	10	0.0
Portland	30	57	10	0.0
Chicago	50	67	10	0.0
San Francisco	46	72	10	0.0
Los Angeles	60	82	10	0.0
New York	37	69	10	0.0
Quebec	29	13	10	0.0
Whitehorse	29	36	10	0.0

Men Quitting Services In Britain 200 Monthly

LONDON (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell wants to find out why men are deserting Britain's armed services at the rate of about 200 a month.

There will be an official inquiry, and "I will conduct it myself," he told the House of Commons. The investigating committee is expected to be set up after

Shinwell returns from a conference on western union at The Hague.

Shinwell said he does not think the problem can be solved by an amnesty for the 19,477 deserters now "nominally" at large. Such an amnesty had been granted after the First World War, but there had been no national service problem then.

This was a reference to Britain's compulsory call-up, under which those qualifying must serve 18 months in the services. The government has indicated it thinks an amnesty now would tend to undermine the system of peacetime conscription.

The 19,477 men now at large comprised 1,267 from the navy, 13,844 from the army and 4,366 from the R.A.F. But the numbers are probably misleading, Shinwell said.

Three Injured As Streetcar Runs Into Bus

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three persons were injured when a streetcar ran into the rear of a bus on Cambie Street Bridge here early today. Police reported the bus was forced to stop suddenly when an oncoming automobile veered to the wrong side of the road.

Two of the injured were taken to General Hospital. They were: motorman Alfred Mackie, 39, who suffered injuries to the face and left knee, and Derek Bomp-ton, 27, a passenger in the bus, who suffered injuries to the head and neck.

Morrie Miller, 43, also a passenger in the bus, suffered neck injuries but refused hospital treatment.

Harold Wardell of West Vancouver was charged with driving while intoxicated. Police said he was weaving from one side of the road to another as he traveled north on the bridge.

Two other persons were injured in another traffic accident in Vancouver Monday night.

Father Of 36

AMIENS, France (AP)—Paul Demale, 70, a bricklayer, Monday night announced the birth of his 36th child. Demale's first wife died in 1927, after giving birth to 24 children. He married again in 1935.

Three-Piece SUITS

Sizes 12 to 22½

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FROZEN FOODS
21 Varieties
Garden Fresh!

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50¢ per dozen paid for shipment. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Love Said Motive In Bomb Attempt

California Man Breaks Down; Warns Plane Starting With Wife

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Love for a pretty red-haired airline stewardess was advanced today by police as a motive for the action of a young father who sought to destroy his wife and two children by planting a gasoline time bomb on an airliner carrying them and 13 other persons.

2,000 Death Toll Claimed By Defenders

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists claimed today their planes killed more than 2,000 red invaders of Hainan Island on invasion craft and beaches.

Air headquarters said the toll was counted only until the evening of Monday's fighting.

Nationalist defenders of the vital South China island, fighting back on the ground, sea and in the air, continued to battle today against more than 7,000 Red invaders who have established two beach-heads.

Nationalist ground forces claimed they have contained the Red invaders who stormed ashore early Monday. The Nationalists asserted the Communists succeeded in landing only about half of a 15,000-man force hurried in the greatest amphibious operation and against the big strong-hold off South China.

(A Hongkong dispatch said the Chinese Communists had attacked and presumably occupied tiny Lintin Island five miles west of Hongkong and only three miles outside British territorial waters.)

Tornado Injures Seven

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Seven persons are known to have been injured, one seriously, in tornado winds which lashed northwestern suburban areas of Mobile early today. Six were members of the same family, trapped in a demolished frame building.

The Gold Coast of Africa first became known through Portuguese navigators in the 14th century.

KILL HENS TO STEM DISEASE

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—More than 50,000 chickens have been slaughtered by farmers in the last few days as they seek to stem the spread of the dread Newcastle disease throughout Fraser Valley ranches.

The drastic order was issued by poultry authorities after the disease spread from either eastern Canada or the United States, and threatened to wipe out the Fraser Valley's \$15,000,000 poultry industry.

Second Child Drowning In Duncan Area

Eileen Baker, aged 3½ years, of Glenora, is the second child drowned in the Duncan-Cowichan area in the last nine days.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Eileen fell into Glenora Creek near Duncan Monday afternoon. Henry Nade, R. L. Berkeley and Arthur Harknett saw the child fall, but the swift current had carried her out of sight by the time they had run to the spot.

The girl's body was recovered when it was stopped by a clump of bushes.

Artificial respiration tried by Constables G. L. Dick and K. O. Alexander, failed to revive the child. An inhalator operated by the Duncan Volunteer Fire Department also failed.

The search for the body of two-year-old Garry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Cowichan Lake Road, has been unsuccessful. The boy fell into fast-flowing Cowichan River during the Easter week-end.

SUITCASE EXPLODED

At the same moment a baggage handler loading the plane out on the field dropped a heavy suitcase. It exploded and flames flared up, singeing the man's eyebrows and hair.

Detective Ned G. Logsdon, who arrested Grant, said the onetime topflight aviation engineer told him he was \$6,000 in debt. He quoted Grant as saying he planned to collect \$25,000 in insurance taken out at the airport on his wife and two children.

There's a way to pay at

Mallek's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

A budget plan with no interest or carrying charges.

SPECIAL SERVICES

April 18-30 — 7-45 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

MESSAGES—Rev. B. T. Root, District Superintendent
MUSIC—Rev. W. J. Bowerman, singer on world-wide "Light and Life Hour"
EXTRA—Rev. R. E. Streeter, pastor, will illustrate in full color chalk each night.

CHURCH DEDICATION—April 26, 3 p.m.

Canadian Jet At New York In 63 Minutes

NEW YORK (CP)—A silver-colored Canadian-built Avro jetliner landed at New York's Idlewild airport at 10:33 a.m. E.S.T., today after flying from Toronto's Malton airport in one hour and three minutes.

The four-engine jet-propelled aircraft took off from Malton at 9:30 a.m. for the 365-mile flight and was over Idlewild exactly one hour later.

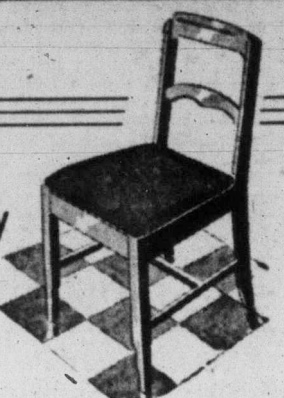
Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

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GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

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DINING-ROOM CHAIRS

A fine selection... broken sets of dining-room chairs... ideal for occasional use in your home.

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3 only	16.50	9.95				
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1 only	13.50	7.95				
1 only	13.95	7.95				
3 only	11.90	5.90				

PANEL BEDS

A fine group of odd SINGLE SIZE PANEL BEDS. Light, and in finishes of Oak, Alamo and Birch. Reg. values to 60.00.

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BEDSIDE TABLES

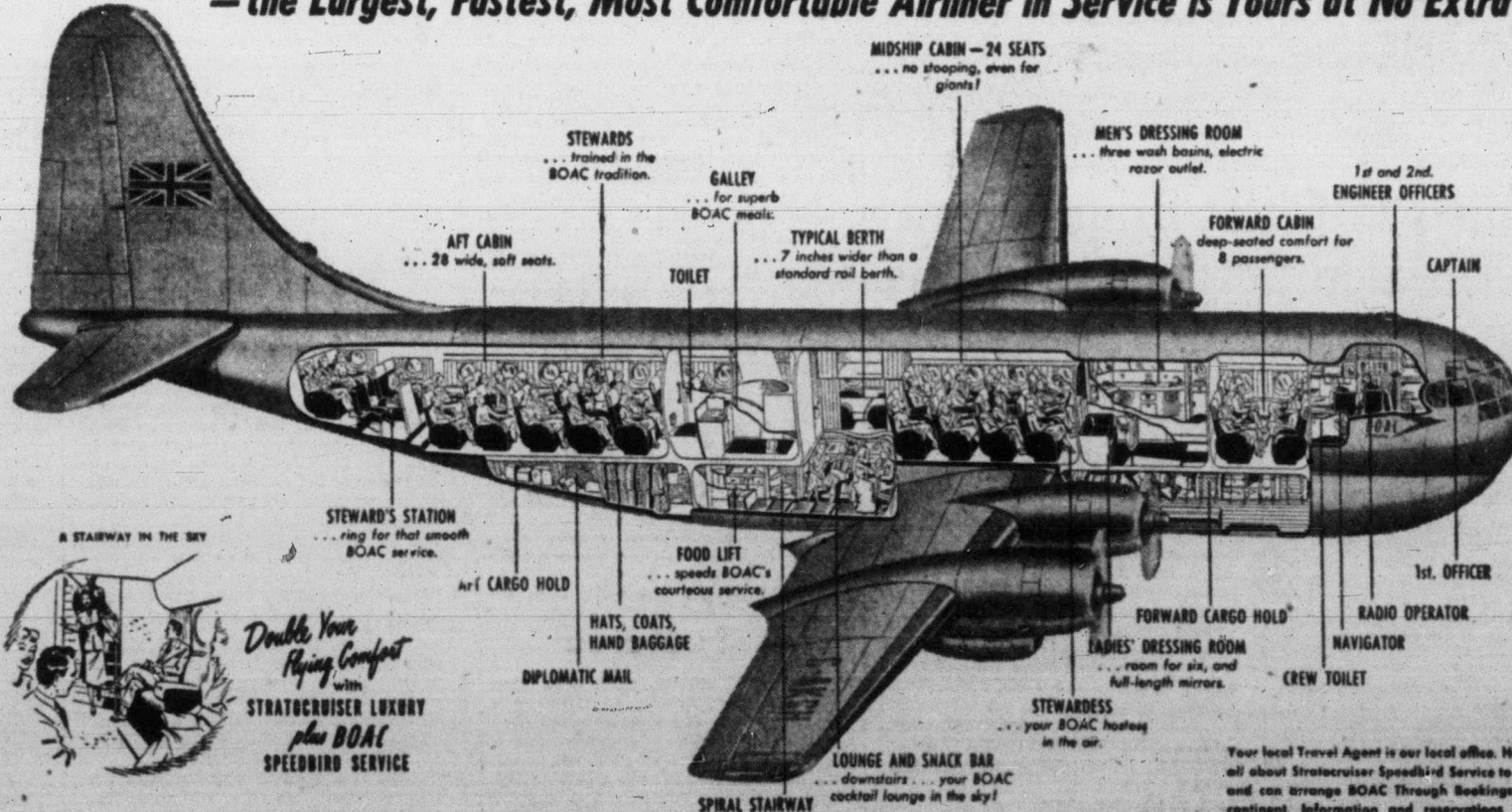
Solid hardwood finished to match standard dark-walnut bedroom suites! Values to 12.90.

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GIVE to CONQUER
CANCER
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YATES TO VIEW

Commencing April 24—From Montreal FLY TO BRITAIN IN "DOUBLE-DECK" LUXURY BY B.O.A.C. STRATOCRUISER SPEEDBIRD — the Largest, Fastest, Most Comfortable Airliner in Service is Yours at No Extra Cost



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Make It The Best May 24

SINCE VICTORIA REVIVED ITS MAY 24 celebrations in 1946, the city has gone from strength to strength in this carnival which is so appropriately observed by our capital. As plans proceed for the 1950 event, indications are that the progress that has been made during the last four years will continue. In order to ensure the success of the festivities, however, it will be necessary to obtain whole-hearted co-operation not only from the citizens of Victoria, but from those of the surrounding districts.

In recent years Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt have all contributed to the staging of the "Twenty-Fourth." What they have done has been deeply appreciated. What they plan to do next month is gratifying. Should they find themselves in a position to make a slightly larger financial contribution than has been indicated to date, the increase will unquestionably be accepted with sincere thanks.

Apart from the municipal corporations themselves, the stature of the celebrations will depend to a very material degree on the support given to the ener-

getic committee in charge of arrangements by the public as a whole. To show that they are ready to give more than lip service to the organization, citizens may now purchase booster buttons sold in aid of the festivities. The buttons entitle purchasers to admittance to events which would cost considerably more than the price of the button if tickets were bought at the gate.

The people of this community stand to enjoy a double benefit by treating themselves to one of these insignia. It will help to provide the necessary funds to make the different features worthwhile, and it will give the purchaser more than his money's worth when worn to certain selected events.

May 24 is Victoria's day. In each of the last four years it has proved an outstanding date on our calendar. Not only has it provided entertainment for thousands of our own population. It has drawn an increasing number of visitors from out-of-town points. The celebrations command general support and that support can be given in a tangible way at this time.

They Never Knew Why

A CURRENT REUTERS DISPATCH which tells of the closing of concentration camps in Eastern Germany, leaving none operating in that territory for "the first time since 1933," gives an insight into the totalitarian methods which followed those perfected by Hitler. Thousands of German political prisoners have been sent to Russia to serve out their terms of imprisonment or to find death in the labor camps. Many of them have been inmates of the camps in Germany which now are closed. But it is in discussing prisoners who have been freed by their Russian captors that the news dispatch recalls a most startling condition. "A considerable number of people were detained in error," says the item, "and never knew until the day of their release why they had been imprisoned."

There, in a few simple words, lies the whole horrible picture of the police state

in operation. Individuals seized by government officials, thrown into prison without a charge, hidden from their families and legal aid by a thick curtain of silence, held at the will of bureaucrats, given no trial, no hope of release and no reason for being detained, doomed to possible life imprisonment or death, perhaps merely through a stenographic error in making out the lists of victims. Life under such conditions is even more degrading than that of cattle in the stockyards, for the latter at least leads to the fulfillment of some logical purpose.

Let those who prate of the blessings of Communism with its "economic control" and its "security" remember that the accompaniment of such a regime is the arrest without charge, the imprisonment without guilt. Let the warning of those who "never knew why they had been imprisoned" be heeded.

Hope—And Prepare

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT THERE was no more than coincidence in the two dispatches which featured the week-end news—one from Berlin, the other from Tokyo. The former quoted two young Germans who had deserted from the Soviet-trained troop-police force in Eastern Germany as having heard from their Russian officers that "a war decision will come this year." The second item told of a number of Japanese generals being repatriated from Siberia who expressed their pleasure at being back in Japan "before war starts between the United States and the U.S.S.R." They apparently believed, on the basis of what they had observed and heard in Russia, that "it is only a matter of time" before a shooting war starts.

Such sentiments are by no means

comforting to the men and women of the democratic world, but they contain no threat that has not already been posed on more than one occasion. The enormity of Soviet armaments, the steady pressure exerted by Communism throughout the world, the official statements that from time to time reveal more of the Russian policy on world affairs—these have already emphasized the danger signs. The week-end items were not "news" to those whose main endeavor in these days is to avert a possible conflict by every decent means. The situation is no worse—and no better—than it was last week. But—unwelcome as it may be to the people of the democracies—there appears little alternative at the moment to a policy of making ourselves strong enough to meet what emergencies may arise.

Satisfactory As A Stop - Gap

WERE IT NOT FOR THE PROHIBITIVE nature of building costs at this time, expenditure on the old City Hall could scarcely be justified. The venerable building on Douglas at Pandora should be retired with a vote of thanks for good and faithful service. It no longer meets the requirements of efficiency. However, a City Council still mindful of the difficulties incurred in arena financing may be excused a disinclination to become involved in another expensive construction project at this time. If the structure can be renovated and enlarged to serve its purpose for the next few years at a cost of not more than \$30,000, that expenditure seems legitimate.

Some Bits And Pieces

An old-timer is the one who can remember when as a boy his parents gave him sulphur and molasses every spring.

A Canadian professor says a giant H-bomb might destroy the entire globe. Doomsday probably will be bombday.

Crowding In Cities Brings Need To Develop Satellite Districts

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, from New York

AMERICAN cities have been decentralizing for two or three decades, but the fanning out has been pretty haphazard. It isn't that they have no plans. It's simply that the ones they have are apparently too mild a remedy for the ills now besetting the big urban centres.

With the rise in population and the gain in motor traffic, continued centring of activity in the well-developed heart of the city is imposing a smothering human load on streets, sidewalks, transportation facilities, terminals, office buildings and other focal points of downtown life.

As has been pointed out by many urban experts, most measures designed to relieve this human congestion only make it worse. Anything that makes it easier to get out of the city's centre also makes it easier to get in.

The only real cure is to develop competing magnets of attraction well removed from the cluttered downtown section. But these probably ought to be planned on a much more drastic scale than most cities are contemplating seriously today.

Nearly all the biggest cities have long had sub-centres of business and industrial activity. In recent years suburban areas have developed beyond mere dormitories into more balanced communities, with

shops, theatres, and similar facilities on a more ambitious footing than formerly. Yet few of these are powerful enough attractions to hold residents of the area out of the city's heart the way they should. Too many people still make the long, wearying trip to town for work or pleasure.

If this congestion is not to choke our cities to death, they must set about developing satellite areas—perhaps separated from built-up sectors by belts of green country—that are in many ways self-sufficient.

This means more factories in the outlying regions, with workers' homes close by. Long commuting hours are a colossal waste. It means shops and recreational facilities truly rivaling those downtown. For example, road companies of stage dramas might make the rounds of satellite centres before embarking on cross-country tours.

URGENT PROBLEM

There's urgency in this problem. More is at stake than mere human discomfort, economic waste, peace of mind. Our lives are involved. The atom bomb has outdistanced these huge urban clusters of people and buildings and transportation facilities. Civilian defence specialists are calling for sweeping decentralization of industry and business in the simple interest of self-preservation.

Walter Lippmann

'NEUTRALIZED GERMANY'

THE IDEA of a "neutralized Germany" has come in recently for discussion in many countries, and has been subjected to impressive criticism by The Times and The Economist in Britain, by The New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post in the United States. We live and learn, and one among many things I have learned from this discussion is that whatever the merits of the idea, "neutralization" is a confusing name for it.

Name for what idea? A very large part of the comment, both pro and con, is an argument as to whether an agreement could or should be reached now with the Russians to neutralize Germany. I realize now that the word "neutralization" was misleading because it has conveyed the notion that such an agreement with the Russians is possible. I do not think it is possible for the four powers to impose an agreed settlement on the German nation.

YET I think also that the German nation will somehow play a very great role in Europe, and that we must try to discern and describe the role which the Germans can play, may play, and should be encouraged to play. Admitting that neutrality is a poor name for that role, I wish I could think of some better name which conveys the idea that the Germans will struggle to re-unite; that reunited, they cannot without catastrophic consequences to themselves and the world enter either military coalition; and that their vital interests and their historic traditions lie in a middle course between East and West.

THE TIMES (London) has described this as the "unorthodox" view of German policy. That is true enough in the sense that it is not at present the official view of the Western governments. But it is important to remember that the American government was not converted until 1947 to what is today the official and orthodox view of Germany. Before that the orthodox and official view was that all of Germany should be disarmed and demilitarized (which means of course neutralized) for at least a generation. This was the thesis of Senator Vandenberg's famous speech in 1945 and of the Byrnes draft treaty offered to the Council of Foreign Ministers in April, 1946.

THE original policy was abandoned when Secretary Marshall came to the conclusion after fruitless negotiation with M. Molotov that the four powers could not reach an agreement to impose such a settlement on Germany. I have no doubt he was right that no such settlement could have been imposed on Germany by agreement of the four powers.

The next phase brought the establishment of two German governments—the one a satellite of Russia and the other a dependency of the Western allies. The crucial question today is whether these two Germanys can co-exist. I do not believe they can co-exist and therefore the struggle for German unity will dominate the whole European scene until it is resolved. Yet I agree with The Economist that German unity cannot be "negotiated" into existence as a possible alternative to the present state of division.

MY own view is that the official Western view of Germany, which The Economist expresses so effectively, seriously underestimates the vitality, the rising power, and the national ardor of the German nation. And so, believing that two Germanys cannot co-exist, believing also that the unity of Germany cannot be negotiated into existence by the occupying powers, it seems to me most probable that in the next phase we shall see a German national movement to unite the country and to liberate it from occupation and to restore the greatness of the German nation.

IF it is true that the national forces inside Germany will become dominant over those Germans who now accept the status quo of the partition, then the supreme question is what is to be the role of the new Germany. That question has to be answered. It is the fashion to believe that there are only two answers: that the new Germany will turn either to the West or to the East. My own view is that in the age of atomic weapons, neither of these two courses is open to the German nation, and that the Germans are bound to seek a third and different course.

For in the atomic age there is no way in which the concentrated industrial population of Germany can be defended. Allied with the Russians the Germans would make themselves the first, and the perfect target of the strategic air forces of the West. Allied with the west they would be the first and the perfect target of Soviet atomic weapons. It seems to me certain that in the rising German national movement, military men will play, as they always do in such movements, especially in Germany, a leading part. I do not see how they can fail to draw the obvious conclusion from the strategic vulnerability of Germany, and to seek security and advantage in the middle position.

A MIDDLE position, when it is taken by a great power—and Germany is a great power—is not, as so many seem to think, ineffectual and unimportant. It is said that the Russians will not permit the Germans to take such a course. But how can they prevent it, except by going to war to suppress the German national movement as it forms on its protected base in Western Germany and infiltrates the Eastern zone? The Russians cannot prevent the national revival of Germany. Neither can we. The best we can hope to do is to influence the German national revival, and perhaps to guide it, into a course which is compatible with the peace of the world.

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The First Few Days Are Always Tough



As Our Readers See It

WHO WILL PROFIT?

People of Greater Victoria are deeply concerned because of the agitation to have beer parlors established in Victoria. We ask who are those most desirous of having increased facilities for the sale of an intoxicating beverage? The answer would seem to be, hotel owners and brewery interests. These two desire to profit while other lines of business would suffer because of money diverted into these new channels for spending.

It is already a known fact that there is not in the city nor surroundings as much free cash as there was in recent years. If those advocating the establishment of beer parlors are successful in their efforts to secure a greater share of what will be spent it must be at the expense of others who live and work in the community. Necessary lines of trade will suffer.

Above all, families, husbands, wives and children will be deprived of necessities of life. Money will be spent in beer parlors for the purchase of not what is good for the majority of citizens, but positively injurious to many.

Having travelled regularly over three provinces for more than 20 years, my observations have been that the introduction of beer parlors has been detrimental to hotel services. Instead of being quiet homes for residents and travelers, hotels became noisier, meals inferior and other services were impaired. There was constant danger of meeting intoxicated men and women and frequently hearing abusive or obscene language. Hotel guests who did not patronize the beer parlor were often made to feel their presence was tolerated rather than desired.

If hotel and brewery interests in Victoria are successful in securing beer

parlors it will mean a lowering of standards long maintained by the best hotels. The majority of visitors, the traveling public and citizens generally will likely suffer rather than profit.

K. G. MACKAY.

3161 Wascana St.

NAVAL SECURITY OFFICER

An ex-naval man has recently been appointed as Naval Security Officer. This position should have been filled by competitive examination and from the personnel now in the actual service.

The men are expected to give the best of their abilities and lives in service to their country, and accordingly have a moral right to expect the country to safeguard the rights and privileges of the young men who by advertised invitations joined the service. They are not permitted to advocate on their own behalf, therefore the public should intervene for them.

Many young naval men are attempting to make a career of the navy and spending many hours in serious study, in order to make themselves more efficient and valuable to the country.

Like civil servants they expect promotion within the service, and why not? Business, industry and the professions practice such.

There may be some excuse during wartime to call in, or permit those outside the service, or ex-naval men to fill the promotional vacancies, but certainly no excuse during peacetime.

If the service has not the qualified men to fill these vacancies then the seniors have been remiss in not training the active personnel.

E. W. JONES.

2610 Cook St.

India And Pakistan Show The Way Toward Better Diplomatic Dealing

By SEBASTIAN HAFNER, from London

THE India-Pakistan agreement on protection of minorities, the conference between the two Prime Ministers, Pandit Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, that led to it, and the speeches made by them afterwards to their respective parliaments, mark a major turning point in the relations between the two great Asian powers.

It is not only that the drift towards war, which had been dangerously accelerated in the last two months, has been stopped. The course has been reversed. The two governments have agreed on protection of their mutual minorities and on suppression of hostile propaganda against one another or incitement to war; and they have created elaborate machinery for co-operation in assuring security for each other's minority groups, punishing persecutors, and redressing wrongs.

JOINT CAMPAIGN

In effect, the two states, instead of allowing themselves to be driven to war by the violent intolerance felt by parts of their people for each other, have combined in a joint campaign against violence, and fanaticism to be waged by each inside its own borders.

This is a decision which reflects the highest credit on the statesmanship, moral elevation, and courage of the two men who agreed on it. One looks in vain for a parallel to it in 20th century Europe.

One need only remember the role which alleged mistreatment of German minorities in Czechoslovakia and Poland played in Hitler's aggressive policy in the 'thirties, and the revenge wreaked upon those minorities by the Czech and Polish post-war governments after Ger-

many's defeat, to see the extent to which Indian and Pakistani statesmanship—which has to deal with no less elementary popular passions—puts European statesmanship to shame.

The agreement does not, of course, eliminate at one stroke all the major causes of friction that have arisen between India and Pakistan in the two and a half years of their existence. But it strikes at the root of them. Neither the Kashmir conflict nor the economic war are beyond settlement by compromise if they can be stripped of the popular suspicion and hatreds that have hitherto poisoned them.

What makes them, so far, unmanageable, are two things: the suspicion of many Pakistanis—nourished by the statements of Hindu extremists in India—that India has not finally accepted the separate and independent existence of Pakistan; and the terrible memories on both sides, of the communal massacres in the Punjab and in Kashmir, memories which are stirred up afresh by the similar recent happenings in East and West Bengal.

GOVERNMENTS PLEDGED

It is precisely these two factors which the new agreement, concluded by the two Prime Ministers in the nick of time, seeks to eliminate. Each government is now pledged to stop minority persecution with all its powers. But, equally important, each government recognizes that minorities must in future look for protection and redress not across the frontiers, but to their own governments; this is perhaps the strongest reassertion of final mutual recognition which could be devised in the circumstances.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVE LIE of the United Nations is considering the idea of visiting Prime Minister Stalin in Moscow in an effort to get Russia and her satellites to resume normal relations with the now hamstrung peace organization.

This is a part of the secretary-general's save-the-U.N. campaign, and so may be viewed in a different light from previous proposals for peace appeals to Moscow. Most of the former suggestions involved officials of various western governments, and immediately evoked cries of "appeasement."

However, Lie is in a unique position. As secretary-general of the U.N. he is a servant of all countries. He is in effect a "citizen of the world" whose job is to act as moderator in the effort of welding all countries together.

If Lie does carry his plea to Moscow, it will tend to put the Soviet Union on a spot where it may have to declare itself either for or against peace. Previous approaches by western statesmen have failed because of the fact that they were western statesmen and therefore would be viewed by the Kremlin as having axes to grind.

The secretary-general is sailing for Europe next Saturday on what will be the most important mission he has undertaken since he became head of the U.N. four years ago. He expects to confer with British Foreign Secretary Bevin in London and with Foreign Minister Schuman in Paris, and then may head for Moscow.

There have of course been innumerable issues over which Russia and the western powers have clashed in the U.N. One of the hottest revolves about the continued membership of Nationalist China.

The fight has got so bitter that Russia now is boycotting 20 U.N. organizations. Lie himself has been campaigning for the seating of the Chinese Communists, contending that this is the "common sense" as well as the legalistic approach.

One would think that the neutral head of the peace organization would be able to win Moscow over if anyone could. So if the secretary-general makes the trip to Moscow, his progress will be watched with intense interest the world over. But perhaps we shouldn't be heavily optimistic over the outcome.

REASONABLE DEDUCTION

Prince Rupert News
As long as Soviet Russia continues her present obdurate and uncompromising course, there appears to be no option but to make Germany strong again. If she is not going to be for us, she is going to be against us, it seems clear.

ABOUT WOMEN

Ottawa Journal
A lady in Moose Jaw says that the male members of the human family are becoming less and less courteous to the female members. She's probably right. Yet haven't many of the females brought it on themselves by assuming the male characteristics and asserting "equality"? It is our guess they chose the wrong word. They should have claimed "superiority" or pandered to man's vanity by praying his protection for their "inferiority." A man just can't throw his coat in the mud for an equal!

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT'S a pretty humbling thought," said the Elevator Man, "that investigators a thousand years from now may know us only by our garbage dumps. We pride ourselves that our civilization is the greatest ever, and that we will hand on the best fruits of it to posterity. But time has a way of wiping out a lot of our ambitious plans. A few centuries from now who knows what may be left to describe our lives to the earth's inhabitants? Some expert digging into a buried city dump may find a few tomato cans, some umbrella ribs, maybe traces of a comic magazine, and a high-heeled shoe, and reconstruct what he can of the lives we lived. I wonder how many of our garbage cans would put us in a good light? Going up!"

"The idea," said the Elevator Man, "has been tossed up by a professor over at the university. He's been digging into the relics of Indian villages on the coast and he finds the things they threw away give the best picture of how the early races lived. In fact, they give the only picture. And he figures it likely will be the same way with us. It isn't much to judge a whole civilization by. But I guess we won't have much choice in the matter. What survives is pretty much a matter of chance—like an orchard after a gang of kids has been through it. Going down!"

"Even at that," said the Elevator Man, "our garbage might give a better impression of us to succeeding ages than some of the things we prize most today. It might be a little inconvenient to explain how we came to have hand grenades, for instance, or dum-dum bullets. Tanks with built-in flame throwers might make the people of 2050 A.D. think we weren't nice to live with. The garbage dumps may make us look foolish but they won't make us look vicious. Many a scummy pond gives a pretty reflection if you get the light from the right angle."



Club's Records For Provincial Archives

Member and first convener of the Victoria University Extension Association since its inception 27 years ago, J. T. Stott, left, Monday night handed newly-bound volumes of club's history to Wil-

lard E. Ireland, provincial archivist, for safe-keeping. Also shown are Mrs. H. E. Young, who assembled records, and Robert T. Wallace, who was re-elected president at meeting.

Uranium Prospecting Expected In Far-Flung Regions Of Canada

By FORBES RHUDE

TORONTO (CP)—About one in 100 of all those uranium finds you hear about have a reasonable chance of proving worthwhile, it was indicated today by A. H. Lang of the Geological Survey of Canada.

In an address to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, he said it is generally considered that less than 1 per cent of gold and base metal occurrences prove large and rich enough to become producing mines. There was no reason to suppose that this relationship will not also apply to uranium—out of which comes atomic energy.

First To Reach Quota

VANCOUVER (CP)—Powell River was the first B.C. community to reach its "Conquer Cancer" campaign quota of \$1,000. Ocean Falls reported Monday its \$1,000 quota now is 60 per cent oversubscribed. Vancouver has reached 50 per cent of its \$50,000 quota. Victoria has raised \$6,300 of \$10,000. Provincial objective is \$100,000.

However, he added, the high proportion of unsuccessful prospects has not prevented the establishment of important gold and base metal industries, and it should not discourage prospecting for uranium or the development of the better prospects.

Further, much territory favorable in a general way remains to be prospected and it is reasonable to assume additional worthwhile discoveries will be made.

IN ONTARIO TOO

The Lake Athabasca region of northern Saskatchewan has seen the most successful development work since the discovery of the Eldorado Mine at Great Bear Lake, N.W.T. Ontario, however, including the Sault Ste. Marie region, has more known occurrences than any other province. Ninety-four per cent of all known Canadian occurrences are in the Pre-Cambrian Shield, the old rock formation, rich in mineral wealth, which spreads over about half of Canada, sweeping down from the Northwest Territories, across northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and across northern Ontario and Quebec.

Known Pre-Cambrian deposits

are almost entirely in its western and southern margins, chiefly in the Northwest Territories, Saskatchewan and Ontario, but with some in Manitoba and Quebec.

Five per cent of known occurrences are in British Columbia and the remaining few in the Gaspé region of Quebec and in Nova Scotia. Phillip L. Merritt of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said progress is being made in the discovery of ore and the development of ore-finding techniques on the Colorado plateau, the most important uranium-producing region in the U.S. Other areas of primary and secondary uranium mineralization show promise for future production.

Would End Misery

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (CP)—State Secretary Acheson said Monday night the United States spurns a form of society in which the power of the state is based on "human misery and helplessness." The country, he said, draws its strength from its recognition of human dignity and of individual responsibility to the community.

THE HOME GARDEN

Need Drastic Action To Destroy Club Root

By JACK BEASTALL

The greatest drawback to growing Brassicas (cabbage family) is the slime mold disease known variously as club root, finger-and-toe disease, or cabbage hernia.

Nearly all crucifers are susceptible, and these include 1,800 species of vegetables, flowers and weeds.

The disease is characterized by large swellings, or galls, on the roots, and infected plants tend to wilt in strong sunshine but partially recover overnight.

Prevention is reasonably simple; control, once the disease is established, may take seven years.

BURN BAD ROOTS

Examine the roots of all plants purchased, or grown, and burn any with malformed roots. Small quantities of earth from around diseased plants should also be fumigated. Clean, sterilize all tools used in diseased soil—also hands. Destroy all cruciferous weeds.

"Soil in which cabbage is to be grown should have good quantity of lime worked well into the soil in advance of planting. The disease is encouraged in wet, poorly-drained soils.

Precautionary measures also include the use of two violent poisons, mercurous chloride (calomel) and bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate). Roots of seedlings are dipped into a paste

made from one pound of 4 per cent calomel dust and one-third pint water, and planted wet. Alternatively, a good teaspoon of calomel dust may be put into each planting hole.

HOW TO MIX

Corrosive sublimate is mixed at the rate of one ounce to 10 gallons water and about a half-cupful poured into each hole. Give three more applications at 10-day intervals, pouring the poison close to the stem and all around the plant.

Both these mixtures must be made and stored in wooden, glass or earthenware containers.

Other common garden plants affected are alyssum, arabis, candy-tuft, all the cabbage family, wallflower, stock, mustard, rape, radish and turnip. Should you grow any of these on infected soil the disease will persist.

Jolliffe Fears Economic Quake

TORONTO (CP)—E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. leader, said Monday night Ontario is in danger of an "economic earthquake." The opposition leader in the Ontario Legislature said there have always been "warning tremors." Unemployment was at the highest point since 1939, he said in an address over an Ontario network of the CBC. Overseas farm markets were "melting away like the snows in the spring."

Ugly Men Compete

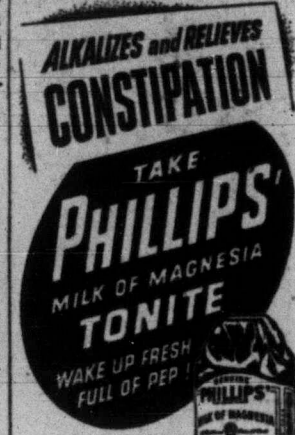
TUSCON, Ariz. (UP)—A new kind of contest was conducted at the University of Arizona. Ten candidates competed for the title of the ugliest man on the campus.

Horse Rescued

SANDY AND BEESTON, Bedfordshire, Eng. (CP)—It took 20 men one and a half-hours to get a horse out of the clinging mud of the River Ivel here.



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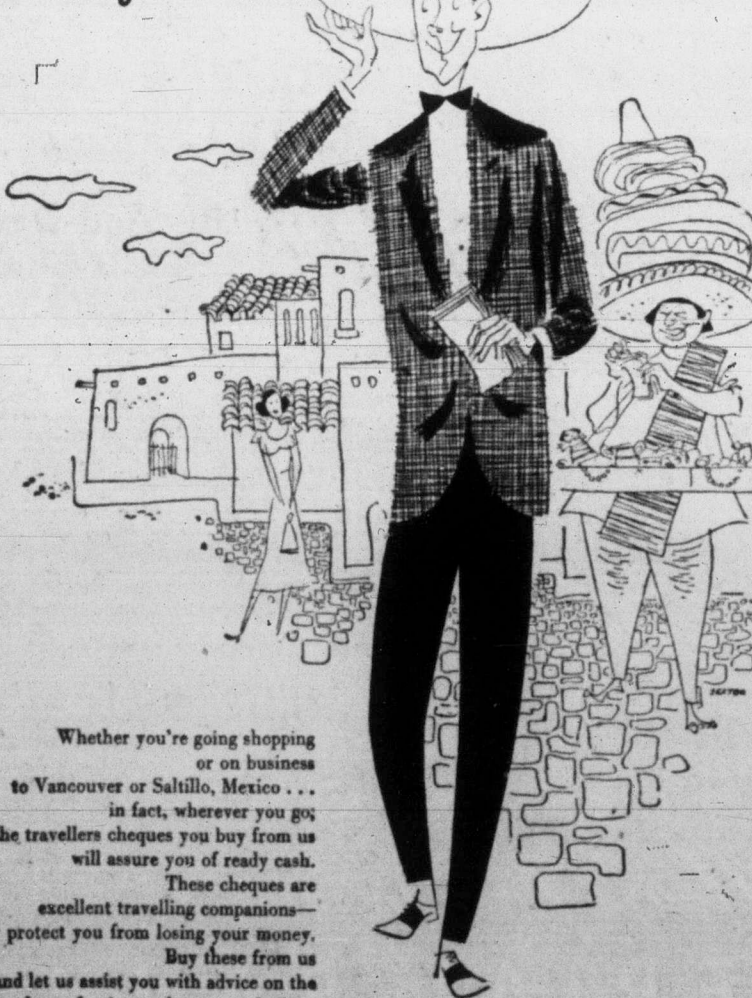
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THE BANK OF TORONTO



First T.C.A. Stewardess School

Three members of T.C.A.'s first stewardess training school to be held in Montreal perch on tail of North Star. They are June Lowrey, Ottawa; Helen McKenzie, Winnipeg, and Ann Fleming, Edmonton. Total of 19 girls, all graduate nurses, have begun five-week course.—(SNS Photo)

Victims Lured

SALZBURG, Austria (Reuter) — A 23-year-old Berlin masseuse known as the "blonde Venus" pleaded guilty in court Monday to luring kidnap victims into the hands of the Russians. Austrian Communist Max Baer, said to have quit the 15-strong kidnaping gang and set the Americans on the trail of its other members, was at the same time reported from Vienna to have jumped bail.

Refugees At Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — The liner Samaria arrived here late Monday night with a group of refugees, including a number of the 386 who fled in a 500-ton landing craft from Gothenburg, Sweden, to Cohn, Ireland, last Sept. 25. The exact number of refugees aboard the Samaria could not be learned immediately as newspapermen were not allowed aboard the ship.

Pipeline Bills Get Second Reading After 4 Votes

Filibuster Temporarily Sidetracked But May Flare Again In Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons chamber is free of its pipeline filibuster for the first time in two sessions—but only for the time being. And the ruddy face of George Cruickshank (L-Fraser Valley) is redder than usual.

Mr. Cruickshank voted the wrong way once and a Progressive Conservative member tried to adjourn the House once for lack of a quorum—only 18 of 258 members were present.

The two private bills now are

Navy Prize Money Proposal Opposed Again By Veterans

Opposition to the proposed distribution of \$3,000,000 in navy prize money between the R.C.N. and the R.C.A.F. benevolent funds has been reiterated by the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion here.

The branch has opposed from the beginning the proposal to abandon the traditional splitting of prize money among naval personnel who served in the war.

An Ottawa report states it is the intention of the government to pass legislation during the current session of the House of Commons, splitting the prize money.

The matter will likely be taken up by the Victoria Naval Veterans' branch and other branches at the Legion's Dominion convention in Winnipeg next month.

Last month, the local group sent a telegram bringing the matter again to the attention of Lieut. Col. L. D. M. Baxter, national president of the Canadian Legion.

technically before the committee on railways, canals and shipping. It took four recorded votes to get them there and they still have to come back to the House for third and final reading. The debate could flare up again then.

The bills would incorporate the Alberta Natural Gas Company and Prairie Transmission Lines Ltd., both seeking the right to build a gas pipeline from Alberta to British Columbia. Members opposing them want a guarantee that the lines will be built through Canada rather than the United States.

Four times during the day Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. members united to oppose motions on the bills, and were voted down by Liberal and Social Credit members. The votes were, in each case, that the motions for second reading or approval in principle be put to the House and then that second reading be given.

The motions that the questions be voted upon were government moves to end the filibuster.

Mr. Cruickshank, a stalwart foe of both bills, voted with the Conservatives and C.C.F. on the first three motions, but mistakably only opposed them on the fourth. While the House roared with laughter, he arose at the end of the vote-taking to blurt "Mr. Speaker, I made a mistake." But the vote stood.

The first two votes came at the afternoon sitting, and were 100 to 28 and 101 to 29. The night votes were 103 to 27 and 106 to 26.

'COPTER FIRST BUILT HERE

MONTREAL (CP) — The first helicopter ever built in Canada whirled in the sky for its first test flight Monday at Montreal's Dorval airport before the eyes of Canadian and United States air force officials. The craft is the SG Mark VI-D helicopter, built by the Intercity Airlines Co. of Montreal.

\$750,000 Paving Plans In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — This city's \$750,000 street paving program got the go ahead from the council Monday.

Contracts totaling \$750,586, covering 14 sections of city streets, were awarded four city construction firms.

Firms included in the contract awards are Columbia Bitulithic Ltd., General Construction Co. Ltd., E. R. Taylor Construction Co. Ltd., and Commonwealth Construction Company.

LAST STRAWS

by Stevens



"It's nothing to worry about really, it's just Daddy fixing the furnace"

Heat with oil and rid yourself of troublesome furnace care, the worries of uncertain heat . . . An Imperial Oil contract, with the Imperial Weather-controlled delivery service, gives you comfort, convenience, cleanliness automatically . . . The Esso Oil Burner has fuel-saving features no other burner can offer.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Now I feel Free!



Free from worry over that mortgage . . . yes, you can be free too!

You can get rid of every lurking fear that your wife might some day be left with a heavily mortgaged home.

There's a North American Life policy specially planned to cancel your mortgage in case of your death. You'll be surprised to find how low the annual premium is on such a policy—about 1% at many ages. And what a wonderful comfort it is to know that your home would not have to be sold. Get the details from a North American Life representative.

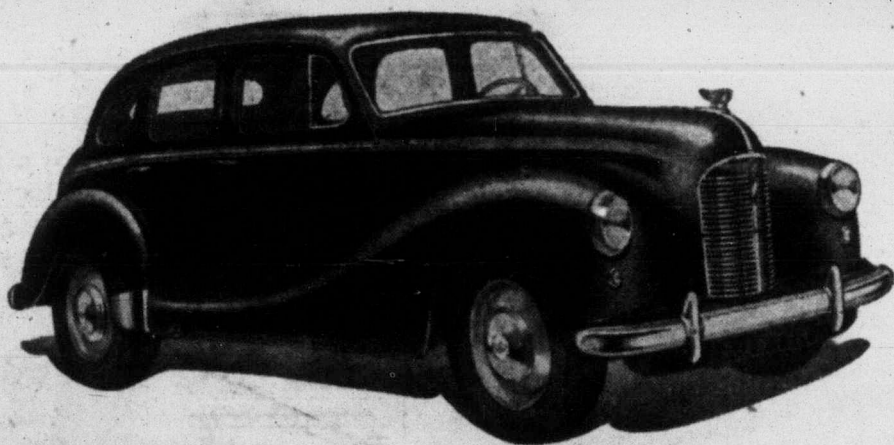


NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

COLLIN B. MOONEY, Branch Manager
H. L. WEBSTER, City Manager 205 Scollard Bldg.

AUSTIN

AND ONLY AUSTIN
GIVES YOU SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE



READ... Then decide for yourself

AUSTIN OFFERS

• These are only some of the reasons why Austin has achieved such overwhelming popularity . . . why today they are such a familiar sight across the breadth of Canada. But you be the judge. Drop in at your friendly Austin Dealer's without delay for a convincing demonstration. "AUSTIN—THE CAR FOR CANADIANS"

COMPLETE DEPENDABILITY

Because it's made RIGHT—by skilled British craftsmen using only the finest materials—Austin is built for years of dependable, satisfactory service. They've been thoroughly proven during millions of miles of driving—under all conditions and in every climate. Austin's record of nearly a half century of fine car building stands behind every one sold.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

There's power-plus in that valve-in-head, high ratio Austin engine, permitting even greater highway speeds and faster starts. You'll marvel at the ease of handling and parking—the effortless "fingertip" steering—the smooth, restful ride.

ASTONISHING SAVINGS

You'll hardly believe that such a fine, roomy car can save you so much money. Up to 40 miles per gallon of gas at cruising speeds; extremely low upkeep costs; radically reduced purchase price. You actually get ONE MILE FREE IN EVERY THREE with this great NEW Austin!

ADVANCED STYLING

Modern streamlining combines with Continental charm to provide an eye-catching picture of symmetrical beauty. Expensive, unwarranted frills and overhang are eliminated, thus reducing cost to you. Consequent weight savings mean greater mileages. The whole family will appreciate the new Austin's sleek, distinctive styling.

NOTE — Genuine Austin replacement parts and specialized service are readily available throughout Canada and United States

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
GARDEN 7161 Established 1893 1010 YATES ST.

DEALERS:
ROBINSON SERVICE, Duncan, V.I.
WILSON MOTORS, Nanaimo, V.I.
SHAW MOTORS, Courtenay, V.I.
ONE BROS. GARAGE, Fort Albert, V.I.

By the century's turn, Canada had found in her streams and waterfalls the power to turn the wheels of a nation. Great hydro plants and lines began to supply electricity to city and farm, mill and mine, factory and home. In the national growth that resulted, Imperial Bank of Canada has been a constant partner, with its eyes always on the future. Today, it looks ahead more confidently than ever before.

IMPERIAL BANK 75th ANNIVERSARY

WHITE COAL

Yours for Service
IMPERIAL BANK
OF CANADA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

Adrian's Cake Shops wish to announce that in order to permit repairs, its two stores will be closed from Monday, April 17, to Monday, April 24.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problem. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Chiropractor: W. J. Frazer, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Annual spring supper at Belmont Avenue United Church Hall on Friday evening, April 21, at 6.15. Rev. M. A. J. Waters of First United Church, guest speaker. Also, musical numbers. Adults 75c, children 40c. Everyone welcome.

Brentia Lodge—Victoria's leading resort on seaford, close to Butchart's Gardens. Superb accommodation, all rooms and suites with bath. Full course meals and a la carte service. Brentwood Bay, V.I. Keating 58-M.

Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

Chiropractor—Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street, G 9615.

Consult The Futurist—noted palmist, tea-leaf reader. Daily 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. Vogue Coffee Shop.

For years we have warned against the dangers of vaccination and inoculation. Recent warnings by the British Medical Association regarding polio vindicates our standpoint. Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 608 Scollard Building, Victoria, B.C.

Hear Mr. H. C. Dent, noted British educationalist, Friday, April 21, at 8.15 p.m., in the Victoria College-Normal School Auditorium. General public invited. No admission.

Optometrist—Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111 Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Reasons repaired while you wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Port.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Special hand-weaving classes will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel beginning May 1. A very competent teacher will instruct all classes from beginners to experts. Call E 1137 for information and reservations.

Telephone Answering Service—Your present phone answered in your name, 24 hours a day. Telephone and mail address supplied. 710 Johnson Street, Phone B 4246.

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society will hold a tea and sale on Saturday, April 29, at the Y.W.C.A., from 3 to 5 p.m. Half of the proceeds to be given to the Dora Kitto Memorial Fund.

Victoria High School spring play, "Meet Me In St. Louis," Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, 8.15 p.m. at the school. Admission 50c.

Women's Canadian Club, Friday, April 21, Empress Ballroom, 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Harry G. R. Mews, Mayor of St. John's, Nfld. Subject: "Newfoundland." Note change of time.

Rites Held For Dental Surgeon

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated Monday afternoon at funeral of Dr. Franklin Homer Moore, Victoria dental surgeon who passed away Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 67. Rites were held at Sands Mortuary.

The late Dr. Moore was born in Limehouse, Ontario, and practiced in Vancouver and Courtenay before coming to the city 10 years ago. He retired in 1945.

Changes Plea To Guilty For Fraud

Thomas O'Malley, Victoria, today was remanded in city police court to Wednesday for sentence on a charge of fraudulently obtaining lodgings from the Strathcona Hotel earlier this year.

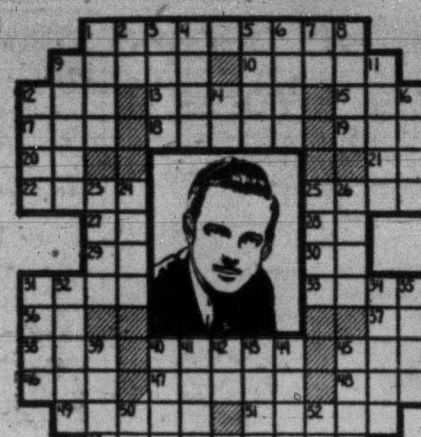
A fine of \$35 and a license suspension for careless driving was imposed on 18-year-old motorist William R. Marlin, 144½ Ladysmith Street, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Monday. Marlin pleaded guilty.

HORIZONTALS

- 1 Duplicated singer, Earl
- 2 One, up
- 3 In, a
- 4 battle
- 5 Field of a coat
- 6 Operated
- 7 Eye, (noun)
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Tone, (noun)
- 10 Symbol for
- 11 Protuberance
- 12 Georgia (abbr.)
- 13 Elbow
- 14 Propagation
- 15 Yaw (verb)
- 16 Lined
- 17 Assignment
- 18 Eye, (noun)
- 19 Snake
- 20 Quiescent
- 21 Spades in solo
- 22 Laid
- 23 Beverage
- 24 Make void
- 25 Canadian river
- 26 He has regaled

VERTICALS

- 1 Unbridled
- 2 Unwieldy
- 3 Small island
- 4 Equipment
- 5 Woody plant
- 6 Sails
- 7 Alleged force
- 8 Number
- 9 Once more
- 10 Note, (verb)
- 11 Type of fuel
- 12 Malarial fever
- 13 Quoted for time
- 14 Mouthed
- 15 Males
- 16 Operative solo
- 17 Informal talk
- 18 Bore
- 19 Type of suit
- 20 Retain
- 21 Brazilian state
- 22 Orchestra
- 23 Against
- 24 Symbol for tin
- 25 Rotate
- 26 Pink sauce
- 27 Ages
- 28 Symbol for subgenus
- 29 Prom



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. NARCISUS

2. FLAG OF THE

3. NARCISUS

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

A Weak Overcall Invites Alert Opponents To Double

By OSWALD JACOBY
Times Bridge Expert

One of the favorite mistakes of the average bridge player is to overcall on a hand that is weak in playing strength. When the opponents are on their toes, such overcalls often lead to disaster. For example, see what happened to poor South in today's hand.

South's hand would have been worth an opening bid if he had been the dealer. However, it was not worth an overcall of two diamonds when the bidding was opened by the opponents.

When South did overcall, West made a fine decision and doubled. His hand was no great bargain in support of his partner's spades, but it was worth at least four tricks against a diamond contract.



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West 864
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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

ATLAS—"In the Good Old Summertime," starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson. At 2.45, 5.45, 9.54.

CAPITOL—"The Man on the Eiffel Tower," starring Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. At 1.00, 3.15, 5.17, 7.21, 9.25.

DOMINION—"Cheaper by the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb. At 1.00, 3.20, 5.34, 7.30, 9.40.

FOX—"I Wake Up Screaming," starring Betty Grable, plus "Father Was a Fullback." Doors 6.30.

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RIO—"Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn, also "Variety Time."

ROYAL—"When Willie Comes Marching Home," starring Dan Dailey. At 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.41.

STARTING THURSDAY!

PENTHOUSE LUXURY and LONESOME LADY...three eventful nights change her life forever!



BARBARA STANWYCK-MASON VAN HEFLIN-GARDNER

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" ROYAL

ENDS TODAY "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"

JUDY GARLAND • VAN JOHNSON Plus "UNMASKED" Barbara Fuller & Robt. Rockwell

Wednesday For 4 Days

JOHN J. JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

LARRY PARKS BARBARA KALE PLUS "Mary Ryan, Detective"

MARSH HUNT JOHN LITTEL

DOMINION

ROYAL

2 More Days! Today and Wed. You'll Get the Laugh of Your Life...with DAN DAILEY

CORINNE CALVERT • WILLIAM DEMAREST When Willie Comes Marching Home

LAST TODAY! "The Man On The Eiffel Tower"

CAPTAIN CHINA

Starts Tomorrow!

JOHN PAYNE • RUSSELL LYNN LOU CHANEY • BERGEN O'SHEA

Produced by William A. Foster

CAPITOL

ATLAS

ATLAS

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

It's Pay, Not What They Call Him, Gable Watches

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does the King feel about being called King?

I put the question to Clark Gable, long the head man of Hollywood's hierarchy. His reply: "I don't care what they call me as long as I keep getting paid."

The King is back at work on his first picture since his surprise wedding. The new film, "To Please A Lady," is probably closer to what is known as a "Gable picture" than any of his postwar efforts.

The vehicle seems to please Gable as well as the lady (Barbara Stanwyck). It's a story of auto racers. Dressed in the white uniform of a midget auto driver, the actor seemed more at ease than in the army uniforms and tailored suits he has worn in his other postwar films.

He loves speed and proudly displayed his latest foreign car (capable of 132 m.p.h.).

I asked Gable about reports he was going to produce his own pictures. He is reported to have won the chance to do one movie a year outside his M.G.M. contract.

"The deal hasn't gone through yet, but that's what I'm after," he said. "I'd like to get on that gravy train."

MARKS 20TH YEAR Gable currently is marking his 20th year in the movie business. It was in 1930 that a dark, slick-haired young man made his debut in "The Painted Desert," which Gable reports now is playing on television.

One of his first pictures was "Night Nurse," in which he played the tough chauffeur who mauled Barbara Stanwyck.

Gable has five years to go to the end of his contract and a fat pension. Will he retire then?

"Could be," he said. "But I can't tell until I get there. I will say that the last couple of years have been very pleasant here. I get four months vacation between pictures."

Even though Belaizsar and his men met with failure the story of a land of riches was spread far and wide. Many others tramped across South America in the hope of locating El Dorado.

Sir Walter Raleigh was one of those who heard about it, and he led two expeditions to the Orinoco River. On the second trip he lost one of his sons in a skirmish with Spaniards.

El Dorado, Arkansas, was started more than a century ago. It was a poor place until oil was found close to it 29 years ago. Now it is a city with about 16,000 people, and it has the nickname of "Oil Capital of Arkansas."

There are 1,781 English language daily newspapers in the United States with a combined circulation of 52,285,797.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER GRUBER, Musical Director Tenth Anniversary Season

Season tickets for 8 concerts only 7.00, 10.50, 14.00, 18.00 NOW ON SALE

AT FLETCHER'S-1138 DOUGLAS

THE STAGETTE CLUB PRESENTS

THE MEISTERSINGERS In Aid of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19-8.30 p.m. ADMISSION 50c

Plaza Theatre

"Port of New York," Eagle Lion documentary-style thriller, now at the Plaza Theatre, exposes the narcotics traffic at the gateway to America. Scott Brady, K. T. Stevens, and Richard Rober play the lead roles.

Capitol Theatre

Charles Laughton as a detective and Franchot Tone as a suspect are seen in the all-star cast of "The Man on the Eiffel Tower." The A. and T. film production in Anso Color which RKO Radio is distributing and which was photographed entirely in Paris is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Odeon Theatre

When Walt Disney planned his widely-discussed magical musical all-cartoon feature "Cinderella" in color by Technicolor, now at the Odeon Theatre, he aimed for pronounced adult appeal in the production in addition to its all-over family appeal.

Royal Theatre

John Ford, who shares with Frank Capra the honor of having won more Academy Awards than any other director in Hollywood, has switched to comedy with 20th Century-Fox's "When Willie Comes Marching Home," which is now at the Royal Theatre.

ROYAL

8541

TODAY—TUESDAY "ROBIN HOOD"

(TECHNICOLOR) Starring ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Also: EDGAR KENNEDY & LEO ERROL in "VARIETY TIMES" CARTOON

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON and GAIL RUSSELL in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"

Also: "WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" with MARJORIE MAIN and ARBUTT and COSTELLO

PRICES 1 P.M. to 2.30 P.M. ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

After 2.30 P.M. MAIN FLOOR 25c BALCONY 25c CHILDREN 10c

Government Tax Included

BASEBALL BROADCASTS TONIGHT AT 9.05

Courtesy Cleveland Equipment

CKDA - DIAL 1340

SPORTSCASTER BILL STEPHENSON

SPORTSCASTER BILL STEPHENSON

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CAPITOL

ATLAS

ATLAS



Athletics Ready For W.I.L. Season

Before leaving Kamloops for Spokane, where the team engages in the opening game of the Western International League baseball season tonight, manager Marty Krug and members of the club engaged in many bull

sessions like this. Listening intently as Krug, centre, evolves some strategy to use against the Indians are, left to right, Bob Jensen, Marty Krug Jr., K. Chorlton and Billy Dunn.



Krug Announces Starting Line-Up

The Victoria Athletics will take the field at Spokane tonight with a completely revised infield from the lineup used extensively in pre-season games.

Manager Marty Krug announced the new line-up last night after the good showing against Kamloops Elks on Sunday. In that game, Krug shifted second baseman Al Smith to the hot corner, K. Chorlton from third to short, and Billy Dunn from short to the keystone sack.

Krug also listed the starting line-up and batting order for his proteges.

JENSEN IN RIGHT

Leading off will be the younger Marty, in centre field. Chorlton will bat second with receiver Al Ronning hitting third. Big Gene Thompson, who will open in left field, has the role of clean-up batsman, and Bob Jensen will follow, opening the season in right field.

Remaining batters will be Dunn, Smith and hurler Joe Mishasek. Southpaw Aldon Wilkie will toe the rubber for the A's Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the Indians will counter on the mound with either Bill Werbowsky or John Conant tonight. Remainder of their club includes: Norm Grabar, first; Charlie Bushong, second; Chuck Davis, short; Frank Matoh, third; George Stassi, left; Eddie Murphy, centre and Sol Israel, right.

SCHEDULE

Other opening games tonight send Tacoma to Salem, Yakima to Wenatchee and Vancouver to Tri-City. Each of the eight club will engage in a three-game series, switching locations Friday. On that date, the A's will travel to Wenatchee, Vancouver goes to Salem, Yakima to Spokane and Tacoma to Tri-City.

LOOKED UPON to provide the 1950 edition of the A's with those sorely-needed extra base hits is Gene Thompson. Bought by the Victoria club from last year's pennant-winning Yakima Bears, Thompson has been hitting the ball well in spring training. He will play alongside Bob Jensen and Marty Krug Jr. in the out-field.

EDO VANNI JOB SEEKING

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers Sunday gave Edo Vanni, 30, his unconditional release as the latest step in trimming their roster to the Coast League limit of 25 active players.

General manager Earl Sheely said player-coach Doc Cramer will be taken off the active list and five regulars will be cut loose in a few days. With Vanni's release, Seattle now is carrying a squad of 31 and has until the April 26 deadline to do its paring.

Bruce Humber To Conduct Mainland Track Clinic

Bruce Humber gained further laurels in his ability as a track coach with his recent appointment as instructor at a clinic for B.C.'s track and field coaches to be held in Vancouver April 29.

The clinic will open following the inaugural track meet of the season between U.B.C. and the University of Washington freshmen, scheduled at Varsity Stadium on April 29.

Of the 14 meets scheduled this year by the B.C. Track and Field Association, only one is billed in Victoria. This is the annual Scottish Highland Games. Other meets will be held in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kelowna, New Westminster, Portland and Seattle.

Hamilton, Ont., will be the scene of the annual Canadian championships on July 14 and 15. However, a new plan has been suggested whereby each province sends the top men and women in each division to compete in a national championship meet at Winnipeg on Labor Day.

No Senior Ball Entries; Date Extended

Faced with the difficult task of operating in the past four years on only a bare income and winding up in the red due to waning interest shown for senior amateur baseball by the general public, the Victoria Baseball Association struck another snag last night.

Published as the last chance for filling entries, the meeting closed and officially, there were no teams entered. Players representing the Navy squad stated their entry form was in the mail, however, and officials of Eagles lodge stated an interest in entering again this season.

The meeting voted to set the official date for entries back to April 24. A meeting will be held on that date for setting the opening day program and fixing the number of games on the schedule.

Letters have been sent to various up-island cities requesting a meeting for the possibility of a Vancouver Island circuit.

In response to a request from Duncan that the local all-star club play an exhibition game at the up-island city May 6 in connection with the opening ceremonies up there, it was voted to accept the proposal.

James Bay Takes Lead In Finals

The James Bay roller hockey club took a commanding lead in the best-of-five series for the J. D. Carlow Memorial Trophy Sunday with a 7 to 3 verdict over the defending champion Civil Service squad in the third game of the series.

James Bay now holds a 2 to 1 edge in the playoffs. Fourth game is billed Sunday at Stevenson Park.

Meeting Wednesday

Organizational meeting for senior B softball clubs in the city will be held at the British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley Street, Wednesday evening at 8. All teams wishing to enter the league must file applications at this meeting.

Stellars Lead In Hoop Series

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Stellars last night took a two-game lead in the Dominion junior men's basketball finals, defeating Windsor A.K.O's, 43 to 41, in the second game of the best-of-five series. They won the first game Saturday, 47 to 41.



NOMINATED TO WORK

the opening game for the Athletics tonight at Spokane is Joe Mishasek. The righthander, who has appeared sharp in training camp, formerly hurled for Hollywood of the Coast League, Dallas of the Texas League and also spent some time in the Mexican League.

PENTICTON GETS JUMP IN CAGE FINAL

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Led by ace centre Chuck Raitt, Pentiction Vets won the first game of the B.C. senior B basketball final last night 69 to 60 over Prince Rupert Jets. Raitt was sensational, in netting 28 points.

The tall centre was on hand to grab a majority of rebounds as the Pentiction team held off a last-half drive by the Rupert squad, playing on an unfamiliar floor, much smaller than their home court, and tired after a long ride by car from Vancouver.

While Pentiction missed 15 of 25 foul shots, their consistent accuracy on long tosses made the difference. Rupert missed only 7 of 25 foul shots but were off in their timing otherwise.



FORMER MEMBER of the Vancouver Capilanos, K. Chorlton will hold down the shortstop position for the Athletics in the W.I.L. campaign. Chorlton comes to the A's from Seattle Rainiers and has been used in other infield positions during spring training. Last year he was an outfielder with the Caps.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

Canadians Show Form Reversal

EDMONTON (CP)—Fort Frances Canadians came up off the floor from an 11 to 0 walloping in the western Allan Cup final series opener to pound out a 3 to 2 victory over Calgary Stampede last night. The win deadlocks their best-of-seven series at a game apiece.

The Cinderella hockey team was like a nest of hornets, keeping the vaunted Western Canada Senior Hockey League champions on the run most of the night.

Clever stickhandling, pattern pressure attacks behind the blue line, and fast breaks from the centre red line disorganized the usually-smooth Calgarians.

Fort Frances opened up a 2 to 1 lead in the first period, increased the margin to 3 to 1 in the second and held Stamps to a singleton in the third.

The victory virtually squelched an idea that the series be reduced to a best-of-five affair. That was suggested after Calgary's one-sided triumph in the opener.

Mike Hupchuk, with two goals, and Vern O'Donnell were Fort Frances marksmen. Rookies Hugh Coffin and Ross Tyrell netted Calgary counters.

Penalties helped to bog down the Calgary attack whenever it showed signs of perking up; the Calgarians drew nine of the game's 11. Coffin, former Moose Jaw Canuck junior and the

Navy Grabs Series Lead

Maroon Coach Confident Club Can Square Final

"Don't count us out yet," player coach Doug Norris of the Moose Lodge Maroons said following last night's opening game of the mythical provincial Commercial hockey championship series at the Memorial Arena won by the Royal Canadian Navy, 10 to 7.

"I think we outplayed them until that penalty shot in the third period. That was the turning point in the game."

Norris was referring to the penalty goal scored by Navy's Johnny Neve midway through the final frame which broke a 7 to 7 tie and gave the sailors an 8 to 7 margin and at the same time broke the back of a Maroon rally that threatened to see the mainlanders pull the game out of the fire after a disastrous first period.

Norris was the player who caused the incident when he pulled Navy junior Neil Standley down from behind when the centre player was in the clear.

The game attracted some 3,000 fans, and none went home disappointed.

The first period was only five minutes old when the penalty box was bulging as referee Leo Ornest attempted to get the contest under control.

The penalty parade continued through the game with a total of 18 infractions, but neither team appeared able to take advantage of the odd man and a majority of the goals came with teams at full strength, except for a Maroon flurry in the second stanza.

EARLY LEAD

Navy started fast, and by the end of the first frame were enjoying a comfortable 4 to 1 lead. Three goals in less than two minutes near the end of the second stanza, with Navy short-handed, put Maroons on equal footing, and until Neve fired home the gift shot, it was anybody's guess as to what the final outcome would be.

On the night's play the sailors deserved to win. They out-hustled the visitors when the chips were down and proved better opportunists around the net.

Despite the fact he fished the rubber out of the net seven times, goalie Norman Jones of the Navy was the standout performer on the ice. Time and time he robbed Maroon sharpshooters of almost certain goals with some sensational work between the pipes.

Said Norris of Jones' goal-keeping: "That guy's either awfully good or awfully lucky. I don't know which."

Best player on the ice for the Maroons was Bob Bremner, who at times gave an exhibition of stickhandling that would have done credit to the pros.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Wednesday, with the third, if necessary, on Saturday.

SUMMARY FOLLOWS:

First Period—1. Navy, Neve (Johnson), 1:00; 2. Navy, Coulter (Davis), 1:30; 3. Navy, Coulter (Harris), 1:40; 4. Navy, Standley (Coulter, Harris), 1:50; 5. Maroons, Les Bremner (Ron Bremner, Miller), 1:55. Penalties: Neve, Miller.

SENIOR CLUBS MAY SPONSOR MINORS

The Victoria and District Softball Association is considering a plan to have each senior A club adopt and sponsor a junior club to aid in developing younger players. It was announced at the recent annual meeting of the group.

Wally Yeamans will again direct the association from the president's chair this year. Ron Knott was named vice-president. Ira Hill will handle the secretary's chores for the fourth consecutive year. Yeamans and Knott were named representatives to the B.C. Softball Association.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Brentwood Aces senior A softball club will practice at Victoria West Park Wednesday night at 6:15.

COWICHAN BAY SALMON CLUB TO MAKE PLANS

Cowichan Bay Salmon Club members will meet in Eagles Hall, Duncan, tomorrow night at 8 to elect a new slate of officers and shape plans for the 1950 program of fishing competitions at the popular sport fishing bay waters.

Trophies won during 1949 will be presented and the meeting will be featured by a new sportsmen's film, "Hi-way 16" taken by the B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

The club enjoyed its most successful year in history last year, the membership rising to over 500 members from near and far-away places.

Likelihood is that a second edition of the 1949 successful ladder derby for spring salmon fishing will be promoted this year. Some heavy salmon were weighed in on the ladder.

Trophy winners of the year follow: Mrs. James Kier, Vancouver, Wes Higbie Trophy for the woman catching the largest salmon, 30.05 pounds. J. R. Frumento, Cowichan Bay, Buena Vista Trophy for largest salmon by a male member, 42.01 pounds. Alan Mercer, Victoria, Gordon Wismer Trophy for boy under 16 years catching largest salmon, 16.09 pounds. Geraldine Barkley, Cowichan Station, Daily Province Shield for girl 16 years and under catching largest salmon, 24.15 pounds. J. B. Love, Tacoma, named "Coho Man of 1949," won for his 16.15-pound coho, the Lowe Tro-

Monarchs Even Puck Series With Royals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Monarchs leave today for Canada, where they will close out their Pacific Coast Hockey League championship series with New Westminster Royals.

Monarchs squared the playoff at one game each here last night by trimming the Royals 5 to 3. It was the last home game of the season for the southern division champs. Action in the best-of-seven series resumes Thursday night at New Westminster.

Los Angeles had to come from behind to win last night's contest with a four-goal rally in the last 23 minutes. Royals were leading by 3 to 1 with about five minutes left in the second period.

SUMMARY FOLLOWS:

LOS ANGELES 5—NEW WESTMINSTER 3
First Period—Scoring: None. Penalty: Fowler.
Second Period—1. New Westminster, Lavoie, 4:50; 2. Los Angeles, McIlrath (Meach/Pogue), 9:12; 3. New Westminster, Dorchow (Pratt), 9:30; 4. New Westminster, Groulx (Pratt), 14:05; 5. Los Angeles, Kennedy (Fowler), 15:30. Penalties: Kane, Paul.
Third Period—1. Los Angeles, Hildebrand (Kennedy, Fowler), 12:11; 2. Los Angeles, Webster, 19:13. Penalties: Bergeon, Pratt.

UPLANDS GOLF

Qualifying round of the Uplands seniors golf for the Dillabough Shield and Buchanan Cup, now held by H. O. English, will get under way Saturday at the Uplands Golf Club. Players will form their own foursomes and arrange their own starting times.

Standley, R. Bremner, Harris, Johnson, Nader, Norris.
Second Period—4. Maroons, Boyd (McCartney), 18:40; 5. Maroons, Rust (Bremner), 17:57; 6. Maroons, Nader, 18:07. Penalties: L. Bremner, Angelle, D. Johnson, Standley, Mitchell.
Third Period—8. Navy, Brown (Wood), 11:10; Maroons, McCartney (Les Bremner), 4:14; 11. Navy, Standley (Coulter, Harris), 4:51; 12. Navy, McLean (McMurray, Mitchell), 6:20; 13. Maroons, S. Bremner, 11:11; 14. Maroons, Love (Nader), 11:54; 15. Navy, Standley (Coulter, Harris), 13:40; 17. Navy, Standley (Harris), 19:30. Penalties: Bird, S. Angelle, Miller (runner and 10-minute misconduct).

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18

V.F.C.—7 to 9 a.m.
Navy Commercial—11 a.m. to 12 noon
Public skating—5 to 9 p.m.
V.F.C.—5.45 to 7.45 p.m.
Hospital Insurance—8 to 11 p.m.
Provincial Public Works—11 to 12.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

V.F.C.—7 to 9 a.m.
Public skating—7 to 9 p.m.
Commercial Play-off—Vancouver vs. Victoria—8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Believe it or not another Western International League baseball season gets under way on four fronts tonight. Big hope is that the weatherman will co-operate so that all eight teams can pry off the lid. Operating as an independent outfit for the first time in three seasons the Victoria Athletics face what might be termed a do or die campaign. When the New York Yankees terminated their working agreement with the local club, at the close of last season, business manager Reg Patterson and other officials of the A's set out to give Victoria a contender for the 1950 race. In their opinion they have put together a club that will be in the thick of the pennant race all the way.

No Lack Of Experience

Looking over the Athletics roster one cannot overlook one dominating factor. The club will certainly not suffer from lack of experience. As has been the case the last three seasons the A's should not drop early season games through glaring mental errors. This will be especially true in the pitching staff. There's not a single rookie moundman. What a difference from former campaigns when the Athletics went to the barrier loaded with freshman hurlers.

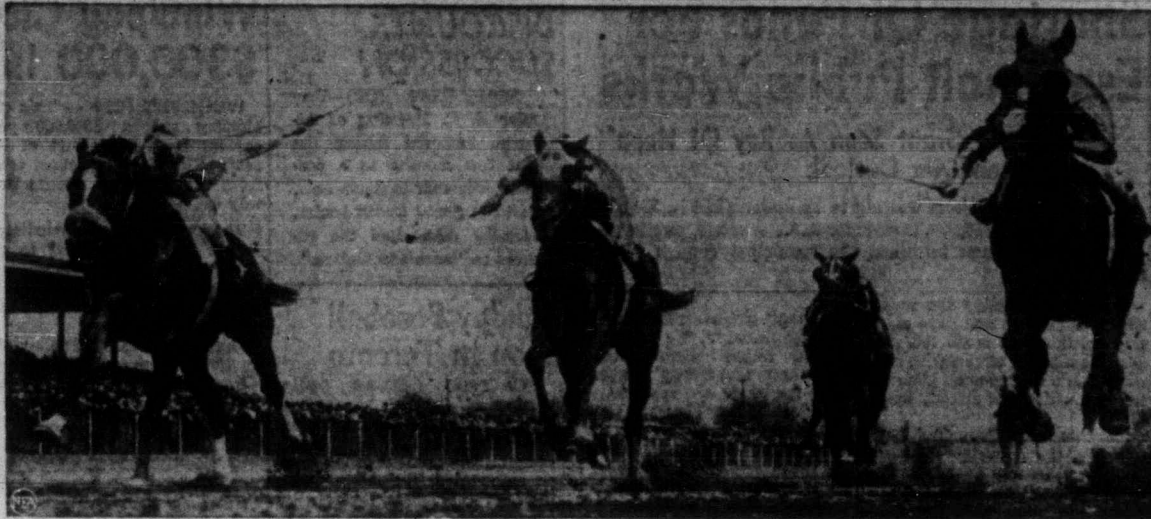
At this point the only weakness in the Victoria club may be in the matter of punch. True, the club should get tight pitching but it still has to score runs to win ball games. Manager Marty Krug is apparently well aware of the situation as evidenced by his decision to start pitcher Bob Jensen in right field in an effort to inject another long ball hitter into his lineup. Of course once Snag Moore rounds into shape he should help to make up some of the slack. But the A's will likely still have to add another punch hitter.

Balassi Might Come Back

Patterson has been offered the services of outfielder Charlie Balassi but will make no decision until he has had a talk with Manager Krug. Fly chaser Eddo Vanni, released Sunday by Seattle Rainiers, is another possibility. "I'm afraid Vanni will want too much money and his release at the end of the season," Patterson said. "I would rather wait awhile and possibly pick up a promising youngster. I don't want to start trying to buy a pennant and go broke."

Coast Teams Have Problem

Recent flood of rained out games in the Coast League makes one wonder just when the club directors are going to smarten up and open their schedule at least one or two weeks later. Already playing the longest schedule of any of the major or triple A circuits the coast loop is plagued with the same problem every season. So many rain outs hurt the teams at such an early date, as their pitching staffs are in no condition to handle doubleheaders. It will also mean a barrage of twin games later in the season as the clubs attempt to catch up on the schedule. Portland and Seattle have been especially hard hit by bad weather and face a nightmare of doubleheaders in later series. In my opinion the coast clubs are being penny wise and pound foolish.



Bats Up

With bats flying, jockeys boot their horses home at Jamaica, Glenn Lasswell getting Hard Held, on rail, down in front at the New York track. Bam, on the out-side, Willie Boland up, was second; Häberdashery and Tony Greco showing.

Dukowski Answers Charges Of Ice Time Allotted To Minor Pucksters

"Answering criticism regarding the terrible hours given to minor hockey players at the Memorial Arena, I would like to tell the other side of the picture," Joe Dukowski, rink manager, said in a luncheon address at the local Gryo Club Monday.

At the organization meeting it was decided to give the Victoria Minor Hockey Association from 8 to 12 Saturday mornings—the most valuable hours on a Satur-

day for public skating. Mr. Dukowski stated.

"However, they asked us to make it 7. This only meant switching the hours of employees, but we granted it, and then just as the season was about to open, they asked how about 6 o'clock."

The speaker said he had been "blasted" continuously, but he thought the truth of the situation should be known.

LOST MONEY

"Actually we've lost money so far as the minor hockey is concerned," Mr. Dukowski said. "From this source, the arena has received \$1,233 or \$3.60 an hour."

Meanwhile, from the professional hockey and the various mercantile leagues, the total revenue for the first year of operations was \$32,493, he noted. That was an average of \$82 an hour.

Since Sept. 30, 1949, when the rink opened, and March 31, the Memorial Arena had been open

for 183 days which worked out at 171 operating days, Mr. Dukowski said.

"That's an average of 20 hours daily and seven days a week," the speaker noted.

PROFIT

To the end of the year, the operational profit was \$21,442.16, he said, but since that time, there had been a great amount of expense money paid out, and the arena was actually operating at a loss now.

He broke down the complete schedule, listing the total number of hours allotted each group since the arena opened.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
BOSTON—Robert Villmain, 160, France, outpointed Joe Riddone, 160½, Boston (10).

ST. LOUIS—Ray Ramechon, 129, France, outpointed Charley Riley, 129, St. Louis (10).

MARLBOROS ROUT SAINTS

TORONTO (CP)—A sharp-shooting band of Toronto Marlboros turned Maple Leaf Gardens into a shooting gallery last night to score a lopsided 11 to 3 victory over Sherbrooke Saints and take the third game of their eastern Canada senior Allan Cup hockey final.

Marlboros now lead the best-of-seven series 3 to 0 with the fourth game in Montreal Saturday.

It was the goal-producing stick of 19-year-old George Armstrong, junior player earlier this year, that piloted the Dukes goal parade. Armstrong blasted home four goals and assisted on two others to delight the 9,784 fans.

TAMPA, Fla.—Lee Sala, 160, knocked out Hal Meredith, 160, Macon, Ga.

OCEAN PARK, Calif.—Manuel Madrid, 136½, Los Angeles, outpointed Bolton Ford, 136, Pittsburgh (10).

Tough Hurdle Faces Rangers

DETROIT (AP)—Anxious to wind it up fast, Detroit Red Wings take another whack at New York Rangers here tonight in the Stanley Cup championship series.

The National Hockey League champion Wings, enjoying a 2 to 1 edge, are strong favorites to make it three in a row and get a good grip on the prize mug. That would put New York in a desperate situation. All the remaining games of the best-of-seven series will be played here.

Several other factors add up in the Red Wings' favor. Although still crippled from injuries, the Wings seem rested and confidence runs high. Ranger coach Lynn Patrick must find a way to get the Rangers back on the beam after what he frankly admitted was a "bad night" in losing 4 to 0 at Toronto Saturday.

Also, the Wings seem to have found New York goalie Chuck Rayner's number.

At the start of the series the dopesters said that Rayner's performance might swing the balance. But the Wings have beaten him nine times in the three games.

Meanwhile, Detroit's Harry Lumley has been a standout.

The Wings also have been getting a whale of a job from forward Jerry Couture, who has saved his best stuff for the Ranger series.

Couture has scored four goals in Detroit's 10 playoff games. Three of these have been against New York.

Saskatchewan Riders Sign Georgia Star

REGINA (BUP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference have signed another college star from the southern states.

Fullback Al Bodine of the University of Georgia will report to Regina July 15. Bodine played four years for Georgia University in the Southern Conference. Twenty-one years old, the fullback is five-foot eleven and 200 pounds.

TIDE TABLE

APRIL	High Time	Low Time	High Time	Low Time
APRIL	High Time	Low Time	High Time	Low Time
18	1:30 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	4:14 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
19	1:25 a.m.	8:40 p.m.	4:15 a.m.	11:20 p.m.
20	1:20 a.m.	9:05 p.m.	4:16 a.m.	11:41 p.m.
21	1:15 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	4:17 a.m.	12:02 p.m.
22	1:10 a.m.	9:55 p.m.	4:18 a.m.	12:23 p.m.
23	1:05 a.m.	10:20 p.m.	4:19 a.m.	12:44 p.m.
24	1:00 a.m.	10:45 p.m.	4:20 a.m.	1:05 p.m.
25	1:00 a.m.	11:10 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	1:26 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Pacific Standard Time
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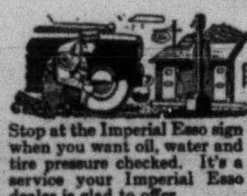


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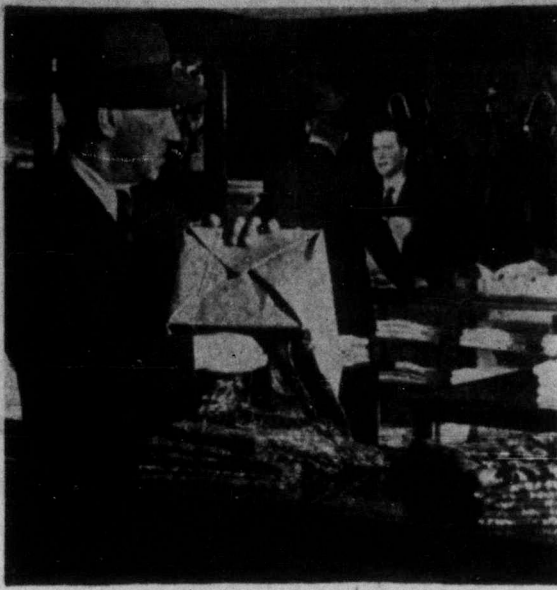


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Many Merchants Lose

Addicts' craving for dope selling at \$8,500 an ounce forces them to steal, and it is usually high-priced goods they take. Here is a typical trick of a pair of addicts.

Narcotic Addicts Cost Canada \$75,000,000

(This is the first of a series of articles on drug addiction in Canada.)

By MEL SUFRIN

OTTAWA (CP)—"I'll give you 10 G's if you beat it," rasped a desperate voice as two police officers accosted a man bending over a package of capsules in a Toronto laneway.

The \$10,000 offer was refused and the activities of one of Toronto's major distributors of illicit narcotics was terminated for at least four years.

This episode occurred in September, 1947. A typical case from the files of the federal health department's narcotic control division, it serves to show that illicit drug peddling is big business in Canada.

ANNUAL BILL

Kenneth C. Hossack, chief of the division, estimates drug addiction costs Canada at least \$75,000,000 a year. The figure is based on knowledge that there are some 3,500 known criminal addicts in Canada.

To obtain even minimum doses of narcotics, an addict must spend \$5,000 a year. He doesn't get it from working and the thefts he must commit to keep himself supplied with drugs are astounding.

In Vancouver alone it was estimated that merchants lost about

\$3,000,000 one year from thefts by addicts.

Heroin is the most widely used narcotic in this country. In legal channels one ounce of the drug is worth \$11. In the underworld it will bring at least \$20 a grain. Since there are 437½ grains in one ounce, the original \$11 worth of the narcotic fetches \$3,750 in illicit channels.

Not all the cost to Canada results from thefts. Take the case of one addict with 24 convictions. Estimated cost to the country of dealing with this man, including legal action and penitentiary confinement, was \$24,453. Multiply that by the 200 criminal addicts now in federal penitentiaries.

SOMETIMES DEATH

The cost in human suffering and life cannot readily be reckoned. Death by violence, however, is a not uncommon side effect of the drug traffic.

This was illustrated in the case of two men and a girl suspected of having attempted an \$11,000 payroll robbery in downtown Hamilton. The hotel room of one man and the girl was searched and a quantity of heroin was found. The couple was traced to Cincinnati, Ohio. U.S. federal agents proceeded to their hide-out and a gun battle ensued in which the man was killed. The girl was sent back to Canada and sentenced to two years.

DOCTOR SAYS

Calmer Life Required For Stomach Troubles

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The stomach is a most important organ and many things can go wrong with it, both real and imaginary. The first two questions in today's batch are typical of those which worry a great many people.

Q—I had a perforation in the stomach, was rushed to the hospital by a police ambulance and operated on immediately. The doctor just had time to repair the perforation. Is the spot where the ulcer was and the perforation just as strong now after the operation as it was before the perforation developed?

J. A. R.

A—When the perforation or hole in your stomach developed, it allowed the contents of the stomach to escape into the abdominal cavity—or would have in a short time. When the surgeon repaired the perforation, he probably cut around the hole and sewed healthy parts of the stomach together again. What else he did depends on where the ulcer was located. The areas sewed together are sometimes more liable to the formation of new ulcers. Except for that slight risk, however, your stomach should be as good as ever.

Q—Is there such a thing as a nervous stomach? If there is, what can be done for it?

R. A. W.

A—There is no disease called a "nervous stomach." Nevertheless, it is well known that the nervous system has a great effect on the actions of the stomach. Some people are so susceptible that they will become nauseated and vomit under conditions of great nervous strain. What one can say then is that the stomach is highly susceptible to excitement, anger, and other emotions even though there is no

disease which goes under the name of nervous stomach. What can be done for it is another matter. If there is nothing wrong with the stomach itself, a good line of attack might be to lead a calmer life.

Q—Does radium shorten one's life if it has been given for a small growth?

T. U.

A—Not at all. The purpose of the radium is to treat the growth and to lengthen life rather than to shorten it.

Q—I have been told that I have nicotine poisoning from smoking too much. I have stopped smoking but shouldn't I take some medicine to get rid of the poisoning?

E. G.

A—No, nature will take care of getting rid of it for you if you do not add any more to your system.

Shortage Of Funds For Esquimalt Public Works

Government Grant Seen As Ray Of Hope To Brighten Dim Outlook

Public work projects waiting to be undertaken in Esquimalt represent in cost \$80,000, Councillor A. C. Wurtele, public works committee chairman informed the municipal council Monday night.

But all the money the public works committee will have at its disposal this year is \$28,100. And to make matters worse, with only three and a half months gone by, the committee has already spent \$15,750.

"At this rate," Councillor Wurtele told the council, "the committee will be way over-expend by the end of the year."

The councillor said the committee had gone thoroughly into the question of cutting down expenses. He reported one of the decisions the committee had reached was that temporary workmen presently employed on the public works staff would have to be dismissed.

He suggested the staff cut take place May 1. About five men would be affected.

Councillor Wurtele painted a dim picture of Esquimalt development this year. He conceded, however, that should the promised federal government grant become a reality before very long, the picture might improve.

"If we get a government grant, we might be able to do considerably more than we will otherwise have to limit ourselves to do," he said.

Councillor William Dailaway suggested council go ahead with a works program on the assumption

that a government grant was forthcoming. He suggested council might borrow from a bank now and repay the loan when the grant was received.

Reeve A. I. Thomas voiced strong objection to this proposal. "It is best we assume nothing," the reeve said. "A promise of a grant was made in the House of Commons Nov. 14 and here it is April. Before we make any plans for spending this money I would say we should have it right on this desk in front of us."

MAJOR PROJECTS

Councillor Wurtele, in listing major projects needing attention, listed the following, which he indicated were in order of priority:

1. Improvement to Esquimalt Road at Macaulay Street intersection. This is a bad bend on a grade which needs straightening and levelling. Estimated cost: \$22,000.

2. Rebuilding Craigflower Road, from Lampson Street west to municipal boundary. Estimated cost: \$34,000. As the road is considered an arterial highway, the provincial government would be asked to pay half the cost.

3. Head Street drainage. Estimated cost: \$2,200.

4. Admirals Road drainage. Estimated cost: \$4,000.

5. Bewdley Avenue drainage. Estimated cost: \$3,500.

6. Wychbury Avenue drainage. Estimated cost: \$1,000.

7. Fraser Street drainage. Estimated cost: \$1,500.

"This work alone would cost close to \$52,000," Councillor Wurtele noted. "With other minor projects and repair work, the bill for the year would run easily to \$80,000."

"We simply won't be able to do it."

To Visit U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Premier Liaquat Ali Khan will leave here by plane April 29 for London en route to Washington, an official statement said.

He may also visit Canada. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India is expected here April 25 for talks with the Pakistan premier.



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The Voters' List for the forthcoming plebiscite closes on April 26th next, after which no further names can be added. If you are eligible and your name is not on the current list, register now. For the convenience of the public the office of the Registrar of Voters will remain open each night until 9 p.m. commencing April 17th to April 26th inclusive.

Write, Phone or Call

Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St., Victoria, B.C.

PHONES—G 6231 or G 8411

DISCOUNTS SUCCESSION

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta, rumored during the last few months as a possible successor to Sir John G. Diefenbaker, national Social Credit leader, Monday discounted the rumors as "pure speculation."

Sunday Baseball Soon In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A by-law permitting Sunday baseball at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium was passed Monday by the city council. The council turned down an amendment that would have required the stadium to charge half price for admission on Sunday.

The Sunday Sports Act passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature allows municipalities to decide by a referendum vote whether they will allow sports to be played on Sunday. Each municipality may pass by a by-law setting out which sports may be played. Sports may be played on Sundays only between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p.m.

ESQUIMALT MEETING

Meeting of the board of directors of Esquimalt Community Centre is scheduled this evening at 8.

HAPPY NOW—FINDS ROAD TO REGULARITY

"After 30 years of terrible constipation, I found regularity—in a hospital! They gave me KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and it's been my steady ever since!" Mrs. Wilmer Courtney, Orangeville, Ont. One of many unsolicited letters. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied with results after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Living-Room, Dining-Room

Bedroom

FURNITURE

Westinghouse Refrigerator
Heintzman Piano,
British India Rugs

Also including: Fine 3-piece Spring Armored Chesterfield Suite, 2 two-piece Chesterfield Suites in excellent condition, 2 as new Studio Lounges, Cogswell Chair in blue, pretty tub-style Pull-Up Chair, above mentioned Heintzman Piano in Mahogany Case, Brass Fire Curb, Brass Draw Fire Screen, pretty Walnut Furniture including a Kneehole Desk, Jack-knife Table, Chesterfield and End Tables, 2 good quality British India Rugs, 8x8, Canadian Sarouk 7x9, Brass-Bound 3-Fold Spark Guard, pretty Duncan-Phyfe Style 7-piece Dinette Suite in Walnut, 8-piece Oak Dining-Room Suite, almost new 8-piece Carved Lined Oak Dining-Room Suite, two 6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suites, Hollywood Bed, 3-size with Spring-Filled Mattress, Walnut Dressers and Chests of Drawers, Dinette Suite, Bed and Willow Chairs, Water Colours, Wall Mirrors, good Carpet Sweepers, Bedding, late model Westinghouse Combination Electric and Coal and Wood Range, late model Moffat Apartment-Size Electric Range, All-White Enamel Sawdust Burping Range, Coal and Wood and Gas Ranges, almost new Youth's Bed, Drop-Leaf Tables and Chairs, Solid Walnut Sideboard, Folding Garden Chairs, Electric Appliances, good Gent's Suite, nice China-ware, including part Dinner Service, Bone China Cup and Saucers, Plated-ware, almost new Sunbeam Electric Razor, Mantel Radios, Kitchenware, Electric Motor, Paint Spray, Golf Clubs and Bag, Vacuum Cleaners, Elio 4-HP. Outboard, Lawson Inboard, late model Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator 7-cubic feet, older model Kelvinator, good Trunks, All-White Enamel Ice Refrigerator, Lawn Mowers, Saddle, Stamp Collection, etc.

10.30 Basement Sale

USEFUL FURNITURE

TOOLS, SASH, ETC.

Including: Chesterfield Suites, Tables and Chairs, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Electric Washing Machine, good Luggage Carrier for Car Roof, Ping Pong Table, Wash Basin, Toilets, Wheelbarrow, Lawn Mowers, Sash, Shrubs, Vegetables, Fruit, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
731-733 Johnson St. © 1957

Winnipeg City Gets Right To Collect \$300,000 In Taxes Yearly From C.P.R.

WINNIPEG (CP)—This city Monday got a \$300,000-a-year present from the Court of Appeal: The right to collect taxes from the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

The railway immediately served notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. A city spokesman also indicated an appeal may be launched for wider taxing powers.

Until now the C.P.R.—under an 1881 agreement with the city—has been tax exempt. It has

meant a saving to the railway estimated at \$600,000 a year. The five-man court now ruled Winnipeg has:

1. Power to collect business taxes on all C.P.R. property.

2. Power to collect property and business taxes on the C.P.R.'s big Royal Alexandra Hotel which adjoins the C.P.R. station on North Main Street.

3. Has power to collect taxes on all C.P.R. property in parts of the city which were not within the city's boundaries when the 1881 agreement was signed.

The C.P.R. station, the railway yards and the old stockyards owned by the railway all are inside the 1881 limits and remain tax exempt.

Given Certificate

CAISTER, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)—Lifeboatman J. L. Woodhouse, who retired "reluctantly" at 60, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Help your dog have more fun

nourish every inch with GAINES!

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Gaines is ALL FOOD. Canned foods contain up to 70% moisture. Why buy water? Buy nourishment! With Gaines you add the water—a 5-lb. bag makes 10 to 12 lbs. of ready-to-eat food.



FEED your dog Gaines Dog Food—each pound contains every type of nourishment he needs! Gaines give your dog a happier life, because it is the balanced diet—kennel-tested and biologically proved to be nutritionally complete. Start feeding Gaines today!

WHAT YOUR DOG EATS IN EACH POUND

- for strength—protein as in 1½ lbs. beef
- for energy—carbohydrates as in 1½ qts. cooked oatmeal
- for appearance—fat as in 1 oz. butter
- for strong bones and teeth—minerals as in 1½ lbs. cheese
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For variety, give your dog GAINES KRUNCHON, which is Gaines Meal compressed into tasty bite-sized pellets.

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GAINES nourishes every inch of your dog

The Hammer Is Only Part of It...

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QUALITY MATERIALS Make the Job...

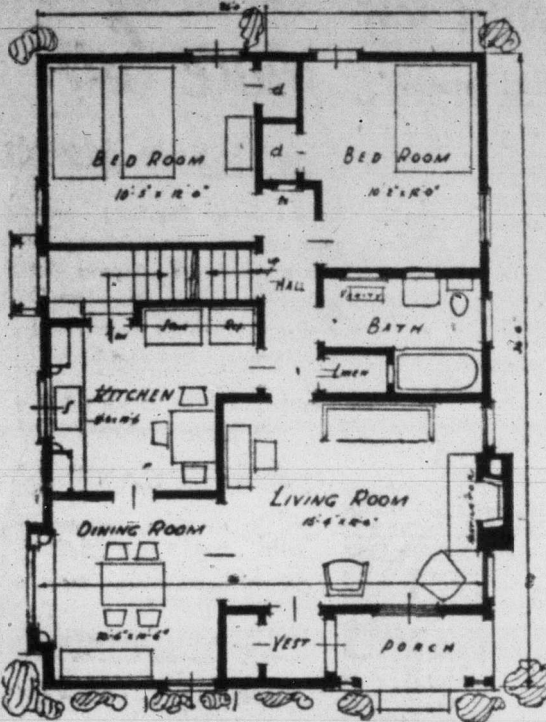
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Just Two Blocks Down Hillside and You'll Find Our Showrooms



Acre of Industry, Mills, Factory, Warehouses and Showrooms

2614 BRIDGE STREET



Colonial Bungalow Compact

This bungalow layout by Harold C. Beckett is compact and efficient. Access from kitchen to bedroom hall is convenient. The living-room and dining-room are combined to produce spacious effect. Exterior is colonial with double course shingles or cedar shakes. Bathroom has a nicely detailed vanity and the kitchen ample table space.

Ask More Information On Esquimalt Plan For Hall

T. H. Carson, director and secretary of the Esquimalt Community Centre, appealed to Esquimalt Council Monday night to purchase an old army hut at Macaulay Camp, provide a suitable lot to put it on, and turn it over to the centre.

The centre, he said, would use it as a place for 'teen-age activities.'

"Teen-agers in Esquimalt desire and require attention," he told the council. "They constitute the only age group in this municipality without means or facilities for pursuance of their activities."

He went on to say that the Esquimalt Community Centre was awake to their needs and was willing to be the fostering organization for their activities. A suitable hall was needed, however.

Mr. Carson said the council could buy a former army recreation hut for only \$1. If it did this, he said, the centre would be glad to undertake the job of setting it up in a good locality, providing the council was willing to provide the locality on a lease basis.

Mr. Carson said the centre had in mind a lot on Fraser Street, next to the Esquimalt Athletic Hall.

Reeve A. I. Thomas asked councillors not to act hastily in the matter. He observed council would have to answer to the residents of the area for any action it took. He said he personally would like to see some definite

obligations by the centre in writing. Coun. I. decided to table the matter for a complete discussion.

Appointed Manager of New Firm



J. VICTOR WILSON

Of great interest to Victoria is the appointment of J. Victor Wilson to the position of manager of the Victoria Paint and Wallpaper Co. Ltd., 633 Yates Street. Formerly of Charles A. Sandbell, decorators, of Hamilton and Toronto, Mr. Wilson is well experienced in the decorating field. Mr. Wilson has been a resident of our fair city since 1944, and will be glad to give you, the public, every assistance with your decorating problems. ***

Saanich Ahead On Year's Operation

With Receipts Of \$1,202,894
Had Surplus Of \$23,000

Saanich Council enjoyed a surplus of \$23,000 in the cost of operating the municipality during 1949, it was revealed in the 1950 preliminary estimates submitted by Municipal Clerk John B. Tribe at the council meeting Monday night.

Receipts last year totaled \$1,202,894 and actual expenditures amounted to \$1,179,814. Estimated receipts and expenditures for this year were at first figured at \$1,447,023, or \$244,129 more than in 1949. However, the council as a starter, lopped \$34,000 off by reducing the public works total cost. They are out to pare the budget to the bone to bring the mill rate as close to the 1949 one as possible.

Among the major items in the estimated receipts column for this year are:

Garbage collection, \$26,680, an increase of \$8,000 due to the increased service charge.

Library fees, \$16,100; \$4,000 more than last year.

Delinquent 1948 taxes, \$78,040; last year's collections, \$52,443.

Delinquent 1949 taxes, \$10,000. Interest on delinquent taxes, \$42,900.

Dog, poll and road tax, \$10,000; increase of more than \$2,500 over 1949.

Trade and business licenses, \$17,000, about same as last year.

Building permits and building and plumbing inspection, plumbing board of examiners and electrical wiring fees, oil burner permits and subdivision plan fees, \$18,450; close to last year's figures.

In the provincial grants picture, \$48,000 from motor vehicle licenses, \$180,000 for Saanich's share of the 3 per cent sales tax, \$72,700 for social welfare, all near to last year's totals.

Boards of School Trustees, Districts 61 and 63, re sinking fund interest on debenture redemption, \$38,568, up about \$5,000.

Public utilities, waterworks net rates, fees, etc., \$200,000, or \$17,000 more than in 1949.

Revenue from B.C.E.R. and B.C. Telephone, \$27,250.

EXPENDITURES

Major expenditure for 1950 are:

Public works, \$179,000, plus \$24,000 for related units.

Fire department (with new hall operating on Shelbourne Street Aug. 1 and 11 new men to be hired by July 1), \$123,000; \$40,000 over last year.

Hospitalization, \$32,000; \$3,700 more than in 1949.

Special welfare operations, \$113,765; little change.

Police department, \$61,049; \$6,000 over 1949.

Office administration, \$30,000, up \$3,000.

Superannuation, \$10,000; \$500 lower.

Library fees, \$17,500, about the same as 1949.

Garbage collection, \$29,000, nearly \$10,000 over 1949 total.

School expenditures, \$375,046; \$31,000 more than last year.

Waterworks department, \$224,000; \$45,000 more than in 1949.

Hunter Reported Shooting At Protected Swan

NANAIMO — Roderick Haig-Brown, well-known author and sportsman, told the Nanaimo Fish and Game Association meeting here, that despite the near elimination of the trumpeter swan, so-called sportsmen had been known this year to shoot the birds.

Sportsmen and game associations had an important job to do in preventing such law-breaking, he said.

Mr. Haig-Brown also said it would be a tragedy to extend the hunt season in British Columbia, because it would result in the death of many "green" birds and eventually force depletion of the brand, now plentiful.

Ballet Festival Preliminaries

TORONTO (CP)—Guy Glover of Ottawa, adjudicator of groups seeking places in the 1950 Canadian Ballet Festival, to be held in Montreal the week of Nov. 27, will visit six cities, for preliminary performances during the next several weeks.

Mrs. Edward Ranson, secretary of the Ballet Festival Association, announced these dates for western Canada:

Vancouver—Le Ballet Concert and Panto-Pacific Ballet, week of April 24.

Winnipeg—Winnipeg Ballet, May 3-4.

Former Mayor Found Dead By Own Hand

PORT ANGELES (AP)—Fred W. Epperson, 55 former mayor of Port Angeles, was found dead at his home here Monday.

Coroner Dana E. Harper said Epperson took his own life with a revolver.

Epperson had been in ill health for some months.

He operated a lumber business here for many years, and served as mayor of Port Angeles from 1945 to 1948.

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In the Heart of Downtown Victoria



Work Out Details Of Products Fair

With all available display space reserved by manufacturers, Junior Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Don Smith, discusses B.C. Home Products Fair. Subcommittee chairmen above are, left to right, standing: Bill Walker, Alf Evans and Bill Temple. Seated, Sid Anderson. Fair will be held at Arena May 2 to 6.

Baseball Clubs Outnumber Esquimalt Playing Fields

Spring is here and so are the baseball teams!

The latter constitute a problem for Esquimalt Councillor John Carey.

As chairman of Esquimalt's parks committee, he is being besieged with requests from ball clubs wanting to use certain municipal parks for practices and games. In addition, he finds many teams showing up at municipal parks without permission

and with other teams ahead of them.

Sunday afternoon, it was reported at the Esquimalt Council meeting Monday night, five teams showed up at the one diamond at Esquimalt's Bullen Park, all wanting to practice.

Councillor Alex. Splers, who himself manages a ball team, wanted to know if Councillor Carey knew about this and what he proposed doing about it.

"At the present time," Councillor Carey said, "I don't know who's who or what's what."

"There are so many of these teams, I haven't been able to sort them out. Some are Esquimalt teams and some are from the city."

Councillor Carey said he hoped all teams wanting to use Bullen Park would make written application to him, stating days and times they desired to have the park. Then, he said, he would attempt to draw up a proper schedule to suit them all.

Managers of ball teams wanting to get in on the schedule should write the councillor, care of Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

Morse Day Event Set For April 22

VANCOUVER (CP) — "73's from VN," the telegrapher's way of saying "regards from Vancouver" will be extended April 22 when railway telegraphers join a network to celebrate the 139th birthday of Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

The local telegraphers, headed by president Ira L. Boomer who has 59 years of railroading behind him, will open a circuit at 6:30 P.M. (P.S.T.) with greetings to Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Nampa and Pocatello in Idaho and Minneapolis.

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The original oil-base, water-mix paint for beautiful walls of rich, subtle-like texture.

SPRED LUSTRE \$2.25 \$7.65

Goes on like magic. Washes like a china plate.

JAP-A-LAC ENAMEL \$2.50 \$8.40

RIPOLIN ULTRA WHITE ENAMEL

Will Not Turn Yellow \$2.95 \$10.35

ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT \$2.00 \$6.95

GLIDDEN EXTERIOR BASECOAT \$2.00 \$6.95

GLIDDEN FLORENAMER \$2.00 \$6.95

HEAVY-BODIED SHINGLE STAIN \$3.50

GLIDDEN MARINE VARNISHES

BRUSHES — LADDERS — PAINTING SUPPLIES

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HE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN SLEEP OR HIS FROG FARM

Although he is an ardent lover of nature, Harry Divers, of Foul Bay Road, is a little dubious about the elaborate gold-fish pool he constructed in his landscaped garden two years ago. Last year he stocked the pool with tadpoles, hoping some would develop into the frog stage and provide soothing music to enhance the peacefulness of long summer evenings.

The experiment was an overwhelming success. The frog farm flourished. It is now so heavily populated that the nocturnal chorus makes sleep impossible.

He has declared war against his pets before the neighbors start registering complaints. Trouble is they must be ventriloquists. He can never find any frogs where the noise originates.



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DISTANT STAR

THE STORY: Clemency Norton is a nursery governess to Syrie and Jan Amberley's small daughter Baba at the home of her brother Piers in Algiers. The married couple is obviously dependent on Piers' generosity. While exploring the gardens, Clemency and Baba meet Piers and are seen with him by Syrie, who apparently is displeased and orders Clemency to go to her quarters.

INSTALLMENT 8

Alone with Piers, Syrie turned back towards the house. They reached it in unbroken silence, and climbing the three shallow steps which led up to the veranda, she sat down in one of the garden chairs.

Syrie Amberley looked cool, and perfectly groomed, in her fresh linen frock.

"Well, here we are again, my dear—brother," she gave him a half ironical glance. "I am sure you have missed me?"

"There are various ways of missing people," he replied, without attempting to soften the bluntness of the words. "I rather wondered if you would come back."

"Ah! But even then you remembered what a mercenary woman I am." She smiled for a few moments in silence, staring across the garden, her eyes narrowed against the glare. Then turning her head, she gave him a direct, challenging look. "You do dislike me, Piers—don't you?"

SHOWS NO EMOTION

"Intensely," he agreed without any trace of emotion.

She was not a sensitive woman; but something in that coldly impersonal announcement got under her skin. She winced, her eyes darkening.

"If you hated me, it would make life almost endurable. At least it would show you are alive," she burst out. Then recovering some of her usual poise: "Hate is, after all, the opposite end of the pole to—love."

He laughed. "I don't hate you, Syrie; and I certainly don't love you."

She gave him an odd look. "How quite boringly sure of yourself you are! You don't know how I should love to see you forced to shed that armor. There must be a man inside it somewhere. I seem to remember—something in his intent regard make her break off."

She shrugged her shoulders and rose, tossing the end of her cigarette away. "Since we have to live under the same roof, can't we at least be—friendly enemies?"

"You know why you are here, Syrie. Don't forget the reason," he advised, and without waiting for a reply, turned and went into the house.

Syrie stood looking after him, her hands clenching and unclenching. Throwing oneself against a stone wall is not a pleasant pastime. She wondered savagely why every now and then she seemed forced to do it.

She was in a viciously angry mood, when a few minutes later, she entered the nursery; though from her smiling exterior it would have been difficult for anyone who did not know her to have guessed.

Syrie sat down, no reflection of the smile on her lips in her ice blue eyes.

"I hope you feel that you are going to be happy, Miss Norton?" she asked with deceptive friendliness. "If you have any difficulty with the servants, or—anything of that kind, remember that as far as the nurseries are concerned, you are the person to give orders and see that they are obeyed."

"Thank you; but I don't think I am likely to have trouble," Clemency replied, rather surprised. "Loulie and Ahmed both seem very willing to do anything I ask them to."

"Good. Servants can be so difficult," Syrie jerked her shoulders impatiently. "As I told you, when I engaged you, I hate being bothered over nursery details. This is your unquestioned domain. Don't let anybody interfere with you—not even Jon! I suppose you will have some sort of itinerary for lessons and things?"

"Oh, yes," agreed Clemency. "I shall begin with teaching Baba her alphabet, simple counting and that kind of thing."

"Well, I shall leave it all entirely in your hands. And of course you will arrange with Loulie when you want time off. You can have a car one day a month, and sometimes oftener if you begin to feel you are serving a life sentence."

She rose, surely the most easy of employers. Then hesitating: "There's just one thing—do you mind keeping to

your own quarters? She indicated the flower-filled square beneath the windows. "I don't like Baba wandering all over the place. You can get out on the road by that door, and there are walks all about the Oasis."

"Of course, Mrs. Amberley."

MUST KEEP APART

"I'm so sorry to—sort of box you in," Syrie's smile flashed. "The truth is—it's—well, just a little awkward. I like to keep Baba away from Colonel Amberley as much as possible, because really although he is quite sweet to her, I know he is bored with a child about the place."

She looked at Clemency with a charming embarrassment. "Between you and me, Miss Norton, I don't think any house was ever built large enough to contain two families—especially such a born bachelor as Colonel Amberley is. By temperament he is actually a recluse—if he wasn't so frightfully fond of Jon and had not been so worried about his health, I don't think anything would have induced him to let even us into his home. Again, strictly between ourselves, he almost dislikes women. You see—of course you won't let this go any farther—he was once terribly in love with someone." Then in a lighter tone: "The trouble for our sex is that they will fall for him. He can have very pretty manners, and that raises hope in the poor things. Kathleen used absolutely to lie in wait for him; and the first girl I brought out made an absolute idiot of herself."

"You needn't worry, Mrs. Amberley," said Clemency quietly. "I shall see that Baba is kept away from her uncle."

(To Be Continued)

Esquimalt To Investigate Private Garbage Collection

Garbage collection in Esquimalt may be turned over to a private concern July 1.

The municipal council at its meeting Monday night discussed briefly advantages of having an outsider take responsibility of gathering and carting away refuse at a contract price, rather than maintaining a crew of workmen to do the job as at present.

It was decided the public works committee, together with Ed Fulcher, municipal superintendent of works, should study the matter and bring down a recommendation to council.

At present, Esquimalt boasts of having the best garbage collection service in Greater Victoria. Residential cans are emptied once every five days. In the

business centre, collections are made even more frequently.

The contract system proposed would be similar to that in use by Saanich. At present, a three-man crew employed by the municipality does the job.

Sooke Carpenters To Install Officers

C. H. McMillan is to be installed as chairman of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, Sooke sub-local 1598, April 28 at the Sooke Community Hall. The ceremony will commence at 8 in the evening.

Others to be installed are Chris Baker, vice-chairman, and C. Sheldrick, secretary. Union workers from Colwood and Langford have been invited to attend.

J. V. Clyne Rumored As New B.C. Judge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver lawyer, John V. Clyne, of the law firm of Campney, Clyne, Murphy and Owen, has been reported as a likely candidate for the seventh British Columbia Supreme Court justice.

Mr. Clyne, flew to Ottawa Monday, where "reliable sources" said he will fill the new post.

The appointment will be made from Ottawa when salary appropriations are passed by Parliament.

The new post was made available recently when the B.C. Legislature passed an act increasing the court from six to seven judges.

REAL ESTATE ETHICS

"Ethics" will be the subject of round-table discussion at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board at the Empress Wednesday.

Assessors Too Busy

COBOURG, Ont. (CP)—George Dunbar, Ontario minister of municipal affairs, said Monday municipal reassessment is becoming a "racket." He told a meeting of district 5 of the Ontario Assessors' Association he wanted to warn against reassessment because it "has come to be a racket and is spreading to the smaller centres. We will not put up with it even if it means doing the assessment work ourselves."



Brief Reunion Ended

This shattering crash ended reunion between Pittsburgh, Pa., mother and father and their son, who was visiting U.S. for first time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allega were killed in crash just after they had greeted their son, Arthur, 27, policeman in Rome, Italy. Arthur and another son were injured.—(NEA Telephoto)

Saanich Tackles Task Of Keeping Down Mill Rate

Members of Saanich Council Monday night rolled up their sleeves and got down to the task of whittling off more than 10 mills from the budget to operate Greater Victoria's largest municipality in 1950.

"We've got a large task before us paring these estimates. I don't think we will be able to get down to last year's mill rate, but I think we'll manage to get down to a few mills of it," said Reeve Joseph W. Casey.

The council started its slashing program by knocking off \$34,000 from the public works program to settle at \$179,000, a reduction of better than two mills.

Last year the general mill rate was 16.90, the overall rate for School District 61 being 39 mills, for the 63 school district 41.

The preliminary estimates for this year called for a general mill rate of 27.44—or an increase of 10.44—a 61 district mill rate of 52.30, or a 13.30 district mill rate of 52.25, or a hike of 11.25 mills.

The council will have to do a lot of work to get the rate down to a much lower figure before the final budget is passed in the early part of May.

Ship Lands 50

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Italian freighter Maria Paolina Monday landed 10 passengers and 40 crew members she had picked up from the Norwegian motorship Geisha, which sank in mid-Atlantic April 11. The sinking followed an explosion in the ship, loaded with zinc and nitrate.

Name Delegates To Sidney Parley

SOOKE—J. Elliott, A. F. Brownsey and Walter Conder, will be delegates from the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce to the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at Sidney, June 14 and 15.

The joint chamber has endorsed a plan for the distribution of pamphlets at various tourist centres advertising the Sooke-Jordan area. J. Lavertue is in charge of the tourist publicity plan.

to all sufferers from

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Mrs. F. A. Young, Kees Hill Valley, Alta.

"I certainly am very grateful to the producers of LANTIGEN 'C' for the benefit I have received and can highly recommend it to every arthritic sufferer."

L. W. R. Clemens, West Selkirk, Man.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the great relief and improvement which I have enjoyed since taking LANTIGEN 'C' for arthritis."

Bessie Gammon, Hamilton, Ont.

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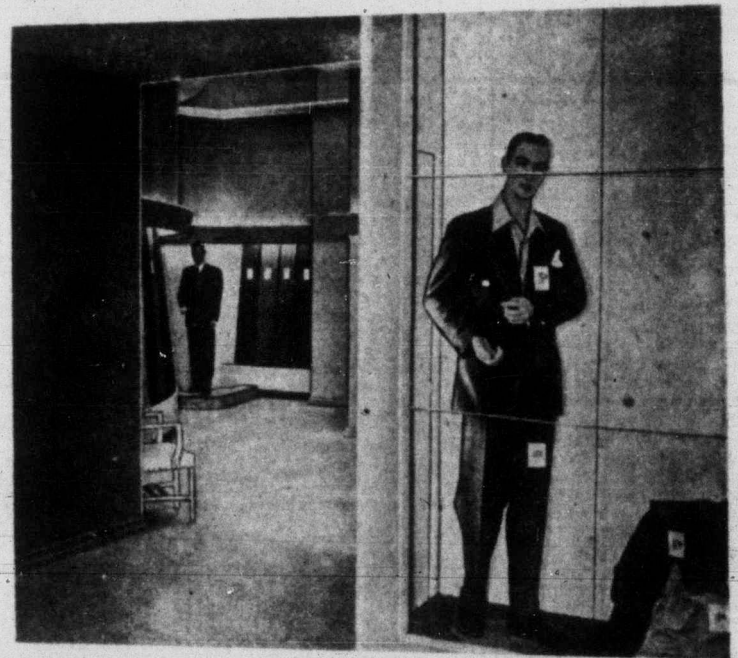
Have your condition diagnosed now, and if of bacterial origin you may obtain real benefit from the use of—

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DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE



The BAY—Victoria's Friendly, Modern Store



Victoria Deserves the Best

... and only the best, the most attractive interior decorating in our store would be appropriate in this beautiful city. To effect the most pleasing shopping atmosphere for BAY customers, color experts were called upon to plan our new decorating scheme. Thousands of gallons of paint have been used ... all chosen with much care and thought to provide definite color contrasts in some departments, soft blending of shades in others. From Main to Fourth floor, our walls, ceilings and fixtures have been color-blended to effect an appealing shopping centre for our Victoria customers.

Look for Non-Advertised Specials Throughout the Store on Wednesday

Wednesday Hours:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Telephone
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By ART STOTT

IT'S STILL only a breeze from the waterfront, but the report that the American Mail Line and States Line will make Victoria a regular port of call is gaining strength. That could mean more work for stevedores here, and more for Canadian steamship companies with local tie-ups.

It all depends on cargo. If it would pay the two United States lines to drop Canadian goods here for transshipment, the vessels would dock at the Outer Wharf and avoid the trip to Vancouver. The ships would go straight to Seattle from this port.

A RETURN to the trans-Pacific trade would bring Victoria a little closer to its prewar position in shipping. Still gone, and without any hopeful sign of a return, is the water link with California that was a favorite with holiday-makers in an earlier day.

It's possible to go to San Francisco and Los Angeles by ship now, if the U.K. passenger-freighters that call there on the way to and from Britain have empty berths. The companies, though, prefer to sell passage for the long haul. Short jumps to California don't get much consideration.

Years ago the arrival and departure of ships of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. and Grace Line made gala nights at the Outer Wharf. Bands played on the boat decks, serpentine snakes thrived on the air from ship to dock. Crowds saw friends off on the trip that carried all the gaiety of a fiesta.

THOSE WERE the days when a reporter's privilege to go aboard meant something. It was a time of high holiday, visiting with passengers heading for the sunny south, chatting with officers and crew, and slipping down to the galley deep in the ship, for a thick chicken sandwich and a cup of coffee with the cook before the whistle sounded its throaty warning.

The popularity of automobiles, buses and trucks has cut down on the possibility of restoring the service the Emma Alexander, Dorothy Alexander and H. F. Alexander used to give, or of the swankier sophistication of the Santa Lucia and Santa Cruz. Goods move with smoother continuity by highway truck, and good roads make motoring easy. Water shipments in bulk are still cheaper than those carried over land, but deliveries are held up until vessels arrive in port. By road goods move in a steadily flowing stream.

WHEN SHIP lanes and paved highways parallel each other, the ships lose out. But it's heart-warming to remember the old days, steaming out around Cape Flattery and heading south in the open Pacific. Every passenger was a king on those trips, and there was something about the chocolate eclairs they served on the ships that helped to make the voyage something special.

You could take your car aboard with you for another \$10 or so, and use it when you reached the Golden State. Putting the automobiles on the ship was the duty of transportation office juniors. And a nice job, too. Regulations prevented storage of cars with more than a couple of gallons in them. Many a gallon was drained off here, and properly, to fill the tank in the car of a junior.

TRANSPORTATION people remember the introduction of the Grace Line to this port. The cocktail party is still recalled. Among the guests was one of Victoria's best-loved shipping men. Full cocktail glass in one hand, and hat in the other, he went to greet a party of friends. He never could explain why he tossed the cocktail, instead of his hat, onto a chertier before he shook hands.

Another time, Helene Madison, then world's swimming champion, came up from Seattle with a group of notables, including the Lieutenant-Governor of Washington, to open the outdoor swimming pool on one of the ships—was it the Santa Lucia? Helene had just come north from Hollywood picture-making. The air of Hollywood was heavy about her. The shipping company seemed more concerned with leaving on time than in building up the dramatic arrival of the aquatic queen. Helene's grand entry turned into a quick jump for the gangplank that was being lowered.

MAYBE, SOMETIME in the future, they'll have another ship service to California. That state still rates tops as a tourist land for Victorians who want to holiday outside the province. Don't think anything ahead will be like the Alexander boats, though. People used to complain that they were very old and might fall apart but that didn't seem to bother the passengers. Going south on the old Ruth, Emma or H. F. was a time to be light-hearted. Of course, a fellow was a little younger then. Youth does make a difference.



'Plumber's Dream' On Sub

Mass of equipment in submarine Guavina looks like "plumber's dream" to uninitiated, actually is compact arrangement. Here, Lieut. R. A. Page, Great Neck,

N.Y., assistant engineer, shows control room equipment to Lt.-Cmdr. C. T. McNair, Canadian Navy public relations officer at Esquimalt.

Life In Submarine Best There Is In Navy, Say U.S. Sailors

There is something about life on a submarine that makes navy men want to stay on the under-sea craft once they get a taste of them.

That was the opinion expressed here today by several crewmen of the U.S.S. Guavina, 2,600-ton submarine which arrived at Esquimalt navy base on a three-day visit.

The sociability of the relatively small crew (60 men, six officers), as compared to larger surface vessels, is the main reason for the popularity of submarines, but there is also the added attraction of better food and more money.

Majority of the men aboard the Guavina are experienced submarine men, many having done from seven to 13 wartime patrols, each of from two-and-a-half years to three months.

BEST DEAL

Assistant engineer R. A. Page and Chief Petty Officer Willard W. Blatti, both veteran undersea men, agreed they would not trade submarine service for any other in the navy.

Blatti, a native of Canton, Ohio, is a chief torpedoman. He



CPO. WILLARD BLATTI
... 22 years in subs.

has served for 22 years in the navy, all of it in submarines.

He was a member of the crew of Squalus when she was sunk off New Hampshire in May, 1939, but luckily happened to be ashore the day of the mishap in which 28 men were lost and 33 escaped.

During the war, Blatti completed 11 patrols out of Australia and the Philippines, all of them in the Squalus, which was then renamed the Sailfish. He was aboard her when she became the first submarine to sink a Japanese aircraft carrier single-handed. It was in a roaring typhoon in 1944 off the Carolinas.

At 40, Blatti is the oldest man in the Guavina's crew. Maximum age is usually around 36 for men in the submarine service.

SUBMARINE TANKER

The 311-foot ship is a submarine tanker which supplies oil to other subs. Because of her category, she has no guns, only torpedo tubes.

She was put into the "moth-ball fleet" after the war, but was recommissioned Feb. 1 after an extensive modernization refit.

Commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. W. E. Norrington, she is currently on a shakedown cruise. She will proceed to sea for exercises early Friday before returning to her Mare Island base in San Francisco Bay.

The submarine, which is Diesel-electric, driven by four engines, spent three days in Vancouver last week.

RAT EXPERIMENTS USED TO SHOW PUPILS IDEAL LUNCH

A see-for-yourself experiment in nutrition has been carried out in a grade six class in Burnaby which may be followed by schools elsewhere in the province.

According to the latest health bulletin issued by the Department of Health and Welfare the experiment, conducted with six laboratory-bred rats was to show children in the class what constituted a good lunch.

JAM, CAKE, POP

The experiment was devised by Miss M. Pedley, class teacher, after she learned 90 per cent of her class considered white-bread jam sandwiches, a chocolate bar, a piece of cake and a bottle of pop an ideal lunch.

Miss Pedley found 60 per cent of the class was having this type of lunch at least once a week and 40 per cent even more regularly.

The class voted as unpopular a lunch of brown bread, a carrot stick, apple and milk.

ON SANDY SHORES

Sailors Leave Esquimalt For Honolulu

It is a little too early to think of swimming, but men of the H.M.C.S. Ontario today had thoughts of sandy shores and the surf of Waikiki Beach as the cruiser sailed from Esquimalt for the Hawaiian Islands.

The voyage will be a training cruise with exercises in the area of the islands till May 9, but the Canadian sailors will have time to get ashore at Pearl Harbor and see the sights of Honolulu.

Ontario, commanded by Capt. H. F. Pullen, is due to reach Pearl Harbor next Tuesday. She will be away about one month. Aboard her is her regular complement, plus a number of new entry seamen and reservists.

RETURNS PREPARED CLAIMS INVESTIGATED
INCOME TAX
A Complete Income Tax Service
Including British Returns
J. M. LEMARQUAND
For Appointment Phone 8-7145
501-503 Bank of Toronto Building

The experiment with the rats was devised to show which of the two lunches was actually the best.

The rats used for the experiment were six weeks old. They were of the same stock and proven free of disease. Three of the creatures were fed a diet of brown bread, a vegetable and milk while the others were fed white bread, soft drinks, an occasional chocolate bar and cake.

THRIVED ON BROWN BREAD

When the rats were 11 weeks

Pleads Guilty To Theft Of Blankets

Lewis Tremblay, from Eastern Canada, pleaded guilty at a special sitting of Saanich police court today to a charge of stealing four blankets on April 10 from the Welsh Construction Company. He was remanded to next Thursday afternoon for the regular sitting of the court for sentence.

Arrest was made by Sgt. Jack Hamilton of Saanich police through the co-operation of Sgt. Stan Holmes and other city policemen. Blankets were stolen at the C.N.R. Battleford and Regina Avenue siding where the Welsh company is doing construction work, Sgt. Hamilton said.

MOTOR FIRM FINED

Victoria Auto Sales Ltd. was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Robert Curran appeared on behalf of the company and pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting a motor vehicle covered by a dealer's license to be operated on the highway, contrary to Section 38 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH
K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

SOOKE DENIES STORY BEACHES INACCESSIBLE

Beautiful Stretch Open To Public, Residents Reply

SOOKE—A statement made by D. L. MacMurchie of the Parks and Recreation Division, B.C. Forestry Service, to the Victoria Natural History Society, that it was difficult to gain access to beaches between Sooke and Jordan River, has raised a storm of protests from West Coast residents here.

Mr. MacMurchie, who spoke on the utilization and development of suitable park areas within easy distance of Victoria, said private properties blocked the way to beaches in the Sooke area.

Residents have replied, however, that a motorist has only to drive as far as Kemp Creek which empties into Sooke Bay, to find easy access to the whole of Sooke Bay beach.

"This is a most interesting stretch of smooth pebbles that curves right around to Muir Head," writes Florence Acreman. "It is an ideal place for picnics."

The writer states that farther along the West Coast road are scores of picnic beaches.

At Jordan River a motorist may drive almost right to the beach, she says.

B. R. Seabrook, B.C. Pioneer, Dies In Seattle

Funeral services were held Monday in St. Clements Episcopal Church, Seattle, for Bagster Roads Seabrook, 85-year-old pioneer British Columbia inventor and engineer. He died there last Saturday.

Born in New Westminster, March 11, 1865, when the city was the capital of the mainland colony of British Columbia, Mr. Seabrook came to Victoria with his family in 1869.

He was general manager for eight years of the Albion Iron Works Ltd., the largest engineering plant north of San Francisco at that time.

While a resident of Victoria, he was a great lover of horses and kept six in his stables, among them a team from San Francisco. He later moved to California where he pursued his career as an inventor.

DICKENS FELLOWSHIP

Officers of the Dickens Fellowship have been elected as follows: President, Harry Wood; honorary president, Clement May; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Wood; honorary vice-president, H. Sandham Graves; treasurer, W. L. Llewellyn; secretary, T. L. Hughes; committee, J. H. Carver, G. H. Henderson and P. Oliver.

Shortage Of Other Meat Adds To High Beef Cost Problem

American Purchases, Bad Roads Contributing Factors To Shortage

With wholesalers predicting price of beef will likely go up again next week and hold steady unless grass beef comes in about mid-July or early August, householders today were faced with another problem—shortages of lamb, mutton and veal.

Reason for the short supply is the same as that which is forcing beef prices up. Foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico has cut off a large portion of that market for American buyers, who have turned to the rich ranching land of southern Alberta for lambs.

U.S. buyers, who also are buying Canadian meat to get the benefit of exchange rates, outbid domestic companies.

At the same time, spring lambs are not yet ready for the market.

Bad roads have hampered shipping to markets in Alberta, but most roads are reported to be passable now.

SEVERE WINTER

Cattle are not ready for slaughtering because of a severe winter in the foothills, one wholesaler said.

He foresaw the current wholesale price of beef (47 to 48 cents a pound), being boosted at the start of next week.

He did not think retail price would reach \$1 a pound, however.

Meanwhile, pork is plentiful, selling at 35 cents a pound whole sale.

Wholesale prices per pound of lamb, mutton and veal are 55 cents, 33 cents and 48 cents, respectively.

South African Ship Awaiting Space To Berth

One of the few ships ever to visit this port with South African registry, the President Kruger, is at Ogden Point today.

She docked at 6.30 Monday evening after lying at anchor in Royal Roads during the day awaiting space to berth.

Commanded by Capt. Walter Butler, the President Kruger arrived light from Kobe, Japan. She will commence loading about 350,000 board feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic coast Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Greek freighter Meandros today is loading 500,000 feet of lumber for the same destination at Cowichan Bay.

Saanich Police On 40 Hours

Saanich police have been given a four-hour reduction in their work week with no reduction in their take home pay, the B.C. Labor Relations Board announced today.

The police, who have been working a 44-hour week, will now work only 40 hours. They will also be provided this year with a joint-contributory health insurance plan.

About 15 men are concerned.

Eaton's Staff Gives \$64,702 To Red Cross

T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and its employees have donated \$64,702 to the recent Dominion-wide campaign of the Canadian Red Cross. The total was made up of a \$35,000 contribution by the company, plus a further \$29,702.35 donated by the directors and employees through the medium of the Eaton Employees' Charitable Fund.

TELEVISION BY GENERAL ELECTRIC
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Fletchers
Headquarters for G-E
1130 DOUGLAS

Why is there a CONSTRUCTION SHUTDOWN?

A Statement to the Public

There need not have been any general shut-down as a result of the Evans, Coleman strike. If the Evans, Coleman Union had not picketed jobs, the contractors could have obtained material from other sources sufficient to carry on.

In the opinion of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange the Evans, Coleman Union has no right to picket any operations except its own plant where the dispute exists.

When picket lines were placed elsewhere they should have been completely disregarded by construction workers. However, only one A.F. of L. Building Trade Union has had the good sense to cross the picket lines and keep on working. The others have fallen in behind the policy advocated by the A.F. of L. Building Trades Council and refuse to cross or work behind picket lines established by the Evans, Coleman Union.

The contractors thus were faced with walk-outs on some jobs and the threat of picketing and walk-outs on practically all others. To meet this situation the Victoria Building Industries Exchange decided to shut-down all work until we have an assurance from our own employees that there will be no more walk-outs in support of the Evans, Coleman Union.

The issue is a simple one. It resolves itself merely into the question of "How far should a strike spread?" We cannot understand the reasoning of those who want to spread a strike beyond the parties in dispute, but until our own employees adopt a more reasonable attitude than that of the A.F. of L. Building Trades Council, it will not be possible for our members to resume operations.

VICTORIA BUILDING INDUSTRIES EXCHANGE

ALL OUR FLOOR WORK IS GUARANTEED
After 30 years of service we know just what you want.
W. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

A LARGE SELECTION OF WOOL BLAZERS
Single and double-breasted styles in red, wine, green, grey, navy, black, turquoise and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

10.89 TO 17.50

Dick's Dress Shoppe
1334 DOUGLAS ST. E 7552

"I'LL NEVER GET THIS PAINTING DONE—NOT THE WAY I FEEL TODAY."

"SAY, YOU CAN LEARN A LOT FROM YOUR WIFE!"

"YOU NEED SAL HEPATICA! IT BRINGS GENTLE RELIEF—USUALLY WITHIN AN HOUR."

Take Sal Hepatica for gentle, fast relief. Usually works within an hour... leaves you feeling so right because Sal Hepatica also combats excess gastric acidity—makes sour stomachs sweet again. Take Sal Hepatica anytime you suffer from irregularity—headaches—colds—liver upset—constipation.

SAL HEPATICA
ANTACID LAXATIVE

SHOPPING GUIDE

Foods From India, China
On Many Store Counters

By PENNY SAVER

Yesterday I merely skimmed the cream off the top of the crop of imported foods now temptingly stacked on many store shelves in this city.

Today I'll continue to skim but in a different direction. India, to start with, with its massive population and ideas, is sending us the best in curry powders from 33 cents a tin up; chutney from Calcutta and four varieties to choose from, sells in jars at 91 cents, and a selection of tea such as Bud Leaf, Ceylon and Darjeeling, is all yours for the asking.

China, too, is generous with her export of teas. There's a scented variety, Orange Pekoe, Lapsang Souchon, and Jasmine

Adorable Duet



7063

Alice Brooks

Mother! A yard and a half of 35-inch fabric is all you need for both suits! You'll want this adorable two-piece for your two.

Sunny weather's on its way. Be ready! Pattern 7065; transfer; pattern parts; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever — our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Ottawa Speaker Link Between
Housewife, Consumer Section

To bridge the gap between Canadian housewives and consumer section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, attractive Miss Patricia Wardle, home economist with that department is visiting various women's groups across the country.

As part of her tour she addressed an open meeting of the Local Council of Women in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon, explaining the work of consumer section and calling for suggestions from her audience, which she will take back to headquarters for research.

The young Kamloops girl, a graduate in home economics from University of Manitoba, has been with the consumer section since 1949.

TESTS RECIPES

To acquaint her audience with that organization she drew an imaginary picture of Ottawa headquarters—"a huge grey stone building, with three spotless kitchens, the very latest in every type of equipment which housewives use.

"Many people are amazed to find delicious odors issuing from a downtown government building," she said, in her homey, neighborly manner, "but it is there that Miss L. Pepper, the department head, and her 10 assistants test recipes and food methods.

"If there is something we don't like," she continued, "we, as representatives of the Canadian housewife, tell the manufacturer so equipment may be improved. In the three kitchens, recipes are tested and tried; research is conducted on canning and freezing; and large quantity recipes are dealt with to give information to restaurants and institutions.

Miss Wardle presented an overall picture of food production, explaining the government's price

as well as many more. Prices for one quarter of a pound range from 39 cents to 67 cents. A true symbol of the Orient are the crocks of ginger in either 99-cent sizes or \$2.29. An inexpensive item soon to fill its place on the shelves is soya sauce!

California, land of sunshine, smog and sometimes snow, will win you over with her array of stuffed olives. They've stuffed olives with everything but oranges. For example, olives stuffed with onions, pimientos or almonds in either green or ripe form, from 59 cents to 79 cents a bottle. The plain variety of olive, either green or ripe, in all sizes, is priced from 45 cents for a 16-ounce tin to 73 cents for the larger size.

My dear, once you set your big blue eyes on the tall jars of orange slices in syrup at 85 cents or the pineapple sticks, also in syrup, for 93 cents, you can kiss your budget book goodbye. Not really, though, because once you're finished with the fruit you can use the jars as tumblers. Cherries, peaches and apricots, branded to delight your palate, are also sold in large jars, from \$1.50 and up. Course, then, you can glance down the row and see nectarines, kumquats and pears in creme dementee! Oo, la la!

Australia offers a delectable tropical fruit salad in a large 36-cent tin. . . . Denmark won't let you forget about her contribution of tasty cocktail sausages in tin at 59 cents. . . . From Honolulu come the salted coconut chips, the sort of appetizer that you find difficult to stop eating, in 60-cent tins. . . . In Mexico somebody takes the time to put up jars of little pumpkin seed kernels for your liking, 60 cents a jar. . . . Ever heard of hearts of palm before? Brazilians love 'em in salads, so they've sent them to us in tins, \$1.59 for 14 ounces. . . . Curtain or no curtain. . . . Iron, that is. . . . caviar from Russia is making its way to these shores in 98-cent tins!

For a streamlined version of Chinese chicken almond, saute sliced onion and one-inch pieces of celery in butter. Then add diced cooked chicken and mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Stir in consommé with enough cornstarch to thicken and soy sauce to season, and cook only until thickened. Add the roasted almonds and serve over fluffy steamed rice immediately.

support methods, "necessary to meet the emergency of surplus foods following the war."

RISING PRICES

She stated that many factors have contributed to rising prices, and noted that now food is purchased in smaller quantities, which means the producer must have more storage space; packages are more decorative and modern living has forced producers to give us foods that can be quickly prepared with little effort.

She spoke of dairy farming as the most important branch of agriculture and emphasized that with these products there was no waste.

Miss Wardle was introduced by Dr. Marion Sherman.

With Mrs. F. H. Parsons as acting president, members endorsed a resolution that a letter be forwarded to the Minister of Agriculture, Dominion Government, requesting that a board be appointed to investigate the high cost of living, with particular emphasis on the price of food. Dr. W. J. Starke, representing the medical advisory committee of Victoria Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, spoke briefly on the drive for funds the society will make beginning April 24, when the objective for Victoria will be \$8,000.

Have you allowed your precious beauty to sleep unadorned? If ordinary cream have perished dull, tired looking skin? To hide your natural loveliness, let MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM come to your aid. Its famous, different beautifying action gently brushes away deep-seated dirt, evens you to a far lovelier, firmer, younger looking complexion than you ever dreamed you had. Let MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM wake your sleeping beauty. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Mercolized
WAX CREAM



Tomorrow, friends of long standing will gather to honor Grandma Drubb, seen in her smart wine-toned frock, agleam with sequins, pearl earrings and necklace.

Mrs. Drubb, In 88th Year,
Needs No Shawl, Arm Chair

Mrs. Josephine Drubb will be 88 Wednesday.

But even though she is nearing the nonagenarian mark and friends call her "grandma," she won't be wrapped in a shawl or tucked away in a big chair for the happy occasion. Oh, no!

More spry than acquaintances many years her junior she will be the centre of attention at a party to be given in her honor by Mrs. A. H. Cox at her home on Joan Crescent.

Perhaps it is her Danish origin which has given her a smooth and rosy complexion, for the great grandmother, with greying hair smartly coiffured, came from Copenhagen 60 years ago—a month's journey in the ships of those days.

She came to Seattle to join her husband, John, and later they crossed to Victoria to live. The late Mr. Drubb was a well-known upholsterer in this city for many years.

From her home on upper Johnson Street, and then a second, shortly after, in Victoria West, Mrs. Drubb watched Victoria "in her ups and downs," during the past six decades.

Her earlier reminiscences include the tragic smallpox outbreak around 1892.

"In those days," she recalls, "times were just as hard to find as they have been during the past few years. Prices were high, too," she adds. "We paid one dollar for eight pounds of sugar and fifty cents for a small package of soap."

Grandma Drubb continues her

TODAY'S RECIPE

BUTTER TARTS

One-half cup butter, 1½ cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1 cup raisins or currants, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pastry. Cream the butter and sugar. Add cornstarch, and cream well together. Add well-beaten eggs, fruit and flavoring. Line muffin or tart tins with pastry and fill almost to top with mixture. Bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and continue baking until well done, about 20 minutes. Yield: 24 small or 12 large tarts.

COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT



gives you
DOUBLE PROTECTION!

Checks Perspiration
Quickly - Effectively
Stops Offending Odor
Instantly - Safely

Rubs in easily, quickly. Mild, gentle for normal skin, safe for clothes.

25¢ 39¢ 59¢
STATS MOST
IN JAR

President Re-Elected Head Of Musical
Group, Officers Named In Meeting

Dr. Roger J. Manning was re-elected president of Victoria Musical Arts Society in annual meeting last Saturday evening at Newstead Hall.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith was re-elected secretary and F. Stevenson, treasurer. Elected to the board of management were Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. Gough, Mrs. G. A. Brand, Miss Mary Adamson, Messrs. Graham Steed and A. E. Voege. Unexpired terms of office on the board are held by Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. G. Phillips and W. H. Wilson.

Secretary's report, given by Mrs. Smith, showed a membership of more than 370, including junior and intermediate branches. Treasurer F. Stevenson reported that \$300 had been expended in scholarships and that a piano had been purchased.

YOUTH REPORTS

Ann Robertson and Joan Creighton gave reports for junior and intermediate branches and expressed appreciation to Mrs. R. E. Collier and Mrs. C. H. Bacon who acted as advisors to the junior group, and Mrs. R. D. McCaw and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith for

their help with the intermediate branch.

It was reported that the new type of program, in the form of lecture recitals, was well received during the past season and that programs featuring talented young students were accorded record attendances.

The meeting endorsed a suggestion made by Miss Marjorie Patterson that a new group be formed in the society to be known as the Young Adults' Group.

During the past season young artists gave several programs at Veterans' Hospital and it was expected this type of community service would be continued by the new group.

Following the business meeting a musical program was presented as follows: Jeanette Jewkes and Mary Ann Voege, piano solos; Ann Robertson and Bernard Rain, violin solos; Jean McGinnis, Bernard Rain, Daryl Logan, Sylvia Gough, instrumental quartette, with Lorraine Brand at the piano.

Refreshments were served.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

A parent may be disturbed, but she is more understanding of bad habits which she can see give the child some personal satisfaction, such as nail-biting or thumb-sucking or what have you. But she has little understanding and sympathy with habits which are barely repetitive and yet over which the child exerts no control.

Such repetitive acts are called tics and they consist of such habits as persistent shoulder-shrugging, eye-blinking or winking, nose-twitching or sniffing which may be done whenever the child speaks or is spoken to, or feels any degree of tension.

The reason why any child may adopt one particular tic is hard to explain. When the eyes are involved it is possible there is some visual deficiency and it is well to have the child's eyes examined to be certain he sees without effort. But one child is an eye-blinker while another with faulty vision will have no such tic, so this is certainly far from the perfect answer to this.

Spock has suggested that in the case of shoulder-shrugging the child may have worn too loose a coat and in order to keep it in place has developed the habit of shrugging.

It is possible, too, for the child to pick up these habits through imitation of some playmate or adult whose behavior he admires. These are dramatic gestures and lend themselves easily to a satisfying imitation.

But, he can release his emotions in these acts and by so doing he advertises his nervous tensions. Because these are the bases of his behaviour, it is plain enough that to lecture or punish him is futile. Such treatment only impresses him with his own inability to control his acts. For the moment they are outside of

conscious control. But, if every effort is made to change the child's environmental influences, there should be a lessening of strains and inevitably an end to the particular tic.

Our leaflet No. 62, "Nervous Habits," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, banquet on Thursday, Regular meeting will not be held at headquarters on that date. Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, tonight at 7.30, first aid class.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, tonight at 8, lecture in first aid.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8, Dr. Neil Stewart will lecture on "Diseases of the Blood." Members of all nursing divisions will attend. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, tonight at 6.30, first aid and signalling classes.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3.45.

For now and through summer.

SHORTIE TOPPERS
and COATS

from
Mary Constance

184 FORT ST.

DOROTHY
DIX

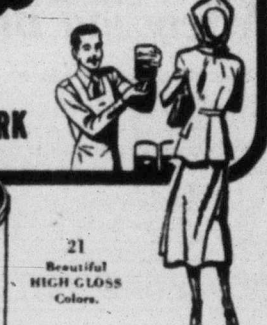
Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of the chances of happiness of a woman who has been financially independent for a long time and accustomed to spending money freely, though not extravagantly, in marrying a man who is very stingy, very much of a tightwad, and who is so absorbed in making money and saving it that he barely takes the woman out at all? The young man is a fine, good-looking chap with good manners and morals, but how will the girl like it when she has to look to a parsimonious husband for every dollar she needs? Is there any way to change such a man if one is clever enough?

A BUSINESS WOMAN

Answer: Miserliness is one of the most incurable of all the faults and it is one that grows upon a person, so it is folly to delude yourself into thinking that you can change a stingy sweetheart into a liberal husband. It can't be done.

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DURABLE FINISH—

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For All
INTERIOR WOODWORK



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The coffee that gives you *more* for your money

* MORE flavour per cup!
MORE enjoyment!
MORE economy!

TO-DAY'S BIGGEST COFFEE VALUE

A Quality Product
of the Hudson's Bay Company



Well-Known Family Comes From England For Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Joerin, with their blue-eyed boys, James "Rusty" seated on his father's knee, and pixy-faced Charles, eight months old, have come from England for the summer months. They are guests of Mrs. Joerin's parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. Wingate, Niagara Street. In a few weeks they will leave for the Wingate summer home at Shawigan Lake. The new arrivals

were met in Vancouver on the weekend by Capt. and Mrs. Wingate, who also visited another son-in-law and daughter in the mainland city, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taggart, the former Marianne Wingate. Mrs. Joerin, the former Miss Brown Wingate, was well known in art circles here and in Vancouver before her marriage. She returns after an absence of more than three years.

Flower-Hued Frocks Worn By Sextette Attending Bride Miss Patricia Joiner

The delicate colorings of a spring bouquet were repeated in the taffeta and sheer frocks worn by a sextette of attendants who waited upon Patricia Doreen Mae Joiner when she married Darrall S. Collins, L.L.B., in St. John's Church, Saturday evening.

Canon George Biddle read the nuptials for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Joiner, 664 1/2 Carberry Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collins Abbey, Sask.

Daffodils decorated the church for the fully-choral service for which the bride donned a crinoline gown of white sheer nylon with overskirt of net.

The bouffant skirt of the

lovely picture gown was looped in front with orange blossoms and drifted into a full train inset with lace. A coronet headdress crowned the illusion net veil, and scarlet roses and fragrant white hyacinths composed the cascade bouquet.

Toe-touching taffeta frocks with overskirts of net were worn by Mrs. D. McColl, matron of honor, in pink; and Misses Audrey Goodman and Jean Allbright in yellow and blue respectively.

Junior attendants Misses Diane Robinson and Carolyn Clarke, of Duncan, wore delicate green nylon over taffeta, and Misses Donna Clarke of Duncan, as flower maid, wore a crisp white frock fashioned similarly to the bride's gown.

All carried bouquets of spring blossoms. Kenneth Dornan, Regina, was best man, and ushering were Ron McIsaac, Nanaimo, and Harold Greenaway, Vancouver.

The couple welcomed guests at Loughheed's Banquet Club, where B. J. MacLoughlin, Vancouver, proposed the toast. Spring flowers in a crystal bowl and lighted white candles were placed on either side of a three-tier cake decorating the bride's table.

For a wedding trip to Seaside, Ore., the bride wore a pink and grey evening check suit, matching shorty coat and pink and grey accessories. She wore an orchid on corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will return to Victoria to live.

Kathleen Nesbitt, Hirschel Tasker Married Quietly

At a quiet wedding in the Bishop's House of St. Andrew's Cathedral Saturday afternoon, with Father LeHane officiating, Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. Harry Nesbitt and the late Mr. Nesbitt, became the wife of Hirschel Tasker Harding, son of Elmer Harding of Filer, Idaho, and the late Mrs. Harding.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. K. Nesbitt, the bride wore a gold-toned New York model suit of gabardine, complemented with mauve orchid, a hat of navy blue straw and white pique, and blue accessories. Attendants were her sister, Mrs. John M. Cullington, and the groom's brother, Gerald Harding of Seattle.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, where the toast was proposed by C. W. Pangman. The table, with its three-tier wedding cake, was centred with yellow candles, daffodils and lilies.

Following a wedding trip by plane to California, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will live in Seattle.

CLUB CALENDAR

Bingo game, Metchoshin Parish Hall, auspices Metchoshin Hall committee, Wednesday at 8. Draw for chicken dinner to be made. Coffee served.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, No. 1157, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Wednesday at 8, at home of Nancy Chater, 3436 Maplewood Road. Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street. St. Louis College Mothers' Club, tonight at the college.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, lower auditorium, Thursday at 2.30. Reports will be presented. Metropolitan United Women's Auxiliary, annual spring tea, Thursday, 3 until 5.

All conveners and members of committee for Alice in Wonderland Fair, special meeting, Wednesday at 2.30, Bay Street Armories.

Mrs. A. H. F. Stelek and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo were guests at a "bon voyage" luncheon in Empress Hotel Sunday given by Mr. H. B. Paulin, nephew of Mrs. Stelek, and Mrs. Paulin. The honor guests leave the city to sail aboard the Franconia early in May, on a five-month trip to the British Isles and the continent.

LIBERAL WOMEN

Careless Driving Theme

"Careless Drivers and Pedestrians" was theme of a talk given by Sgt. Brooke Douglas to members of the Liberal Women's Forum recently. Pictures pertaining to drunken driving were shown by Sgt. Ian Duncan, and members were presented with booklets on traffic rules.

Following a brief business meeting, tea was served. Mrs. M. Mossy and Mrs. M. McLean presided at the urns.

Refreshments were provided by Ward Three with Mesdames C. Wells, V. Bertucci, J. Slater, W. Amos, E. Varney and H. G. Brown assisting.

Mrs. M. Steele, who leaves next month for England, was presented with a "bon voyage" card signed by all members. Three new members, Mrs. W. Dempster, Mrs. Audrey Thompson and Mrs. T. Taylor were welcomed.

P.T.A. NEWS

James Bay—Regular meeting of James Bay P.T.A. will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium, South Park School. Highlights of the convention will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Kathleen Nesbitt and Mr. Hirschel Tasker Harding Saturday afternoon included the bride's aunts, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Henry L. Samuels of Seattle; her uncle, John H. O'Keefe and his daughter, Miss Catherine O'Keefe, of New Westminster; her cousin, Mrs. Spencer Barnes of Vancouver; Mrs. Donald Dann of Port Alberni, and the following from Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harding, and Miss Janice Harding, and Miss Claire Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Ing, Darwin Haffner, Mr. Donald Venables and Mr. John Kelly.

YOUNG COUPLE MAKE POTTERY

TORONTO (CP)—Grace and Rod Brown have a habit of "getting into things." Rod came here from Newfoundland when he was 16 and got into ticket-selling for Canadian National Railways. Grace was Grace Macdonald of Edmonton, a concert pianist. Rod sold her her railway tickets and they finally got into marriage.

They got into house-building and built themselves a home at nearby Willowdale. Now they have got into the ceramics business.

Rod invested about \$2,000 in equipment. He built the kilns himself. They just make enough pottery to pay their way and put a few dollars aside for their four-year-old daughter, Gayle.

Esquimalt—A special program meeting for parents and friends will be held by Esquimalt P.T.A. on Thursday at 8 in the auditorium of Lamson Street School. Mrs. T. Dixon is convener and program will include musical selection by Esquimalt School's Band, a talk by H. Bigsby, musical director, on "Music in the Schools." Guest speaker will be Ian Anderson. His subject, boys' work at the "Y." There will be no business session.

Honeymoon In Washington For Ina Coffey, J. D. Ruble

A wedding trip up-island and in Spokane, Wash., followed the marriage ceremony April 8 joining Ina Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coffey, 3219 Wascana Street, and James D. Ruble Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ruble of Harrison, Ark.

The home of the bride's parents was the setting for the afternoon rites conducted by Rev. T. H. McAllister.

Spring flowers created the background for the bride in her ivory satin gown. Seed pearls adorned the sweetheart neckline and were repeated on the skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion net was arranged beneath a coronet headdress, and in her bouquet the bride carried gardenias and Sweetheart roses.

In attendance were Mrs. I. C. Smith, matron of honor, who wore mauve taffeta and net, and Mrs. A. Massey, in a similar gown of spring green. They wore violets and yellow freesias in their hair, and the blossoms were

repeated in their Colonial bouquets. The bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coffey, came from Portland for the occasion, and the former sang "When Song Is Sweet," accompanied by his wife at the piano.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. E. Willis, 3847 Carey Road. A two-tiered cake, encircled with freesias and lily of the valley, was cut with a ceremonial sword brought from Iraq by the bride's brother, S. E. Coffey, who attended as groomsmen.

Mrs. Coffey, mother of the bride, who wore an embroidered grey silk frock and pale yellow accessories, assisted in greeting guests. Toasts were proposed by L. C. Coffey of Vancouver.

The bride, who traveled in a grey tailored suit with shoes and handbag in tone, crimson shorty coat and white accessories, and groom will make their home in East Wenatchee, Wash.

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950 15

June Bridges, C. Robinson Wed In Double-Ring Rites

A double-ring nuptial ceremony performed by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse united Miss June Lillian Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bridges, 3333 Glasgow Avenue, and Clifford Roland Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson, 434 Admirals Road, in marriage.

The service, Saturday at 8.30, was held in Metropolitan United Church where carnations and lilies formed the decor. Del Rogers sang "Because," and Edgar Holloway presided at the organ.

The bride, gowned in gleaming white satin, was given in marriage by her father.

Fashioned on princess lines, the wedding dress featured a flared skirt slightly en train, and was misted by clouds of sheer veiling cascaded from a lace headress.

She carried red roses caught with satin streamers, and wore her groom's gifts, pearl necklace and earrings.

A heavenly blue taffeta gown with lacy neckline and puff sleeves was worn by bridesmaid Miss Jean Ross. Miss Marjorie Robinson, sister of the groom, was in mauve moire taffeta, fashioned with low rounded neckline and full skirt. They wore floral bandeaus and carried nosegays of yellow carnations and narcissi.

Brother of the groom, Reg Robinson, was best man. Bill Avonlea and Greig Robinson, another brother, were ushers.

In Terry's Rose Room, the newlyweds welcomed their guests and later left for Vancouver on honeymoon.

A light blue gabardine suit with accessories in tone, and red roses and carnations en corsage, were worn by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live on Vancouver Street.

Institute Names Delegates To Vancouver Meet

Mrs. A. S. Moffat and Mrs. E. Glover have been named delegates from Lake Hill Women's Institute to the provincial institute conference in Vancouver in June. Mrs. G. W. Massey will act as alternate.

Nominations took place at the meeting, and plans were made for the social meeting Monday, at which Dr. H. T. Gussow, former Dominion Botanist at Ottawa, will be guest speaker.

It was also decided to hold the annual spring tea on May 4, with Mrs. Moffat as convener. Mrs. W. S. Webster, president, was in the chair, and reports were given by Mrs. E. Glover, dance; Mrs. R. Myles, cards, and Mrs. G. W. Massey, handicrafts.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

City Woman Named Grand B.C. Factor

Mrs. L. Lorimer, Victoria, was installed Grand Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia at concluding session of the annual convention in K. of P. Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Mayes, New Westminster, is past grand factor, and other officers are as follows: Mrs. R. Hollingsworth, Nanaimo, grand vice-factor; Mrs. J. Blair, Ladysmith, grand chaplain; Mrs. E. Perrins, Ladysmith, grand historian; Mrs. J. King, Victoria, grand secretary; Mrs. Fry, Vancouver, grand treasurer; Mrs. H. Smith, New Westminster, grand inner sentinel; Mrs. J. Addison, Nanaimo, grand outer sentinel; Mrs. T. Camm, Nanaimo, grand auditor.

Installing officers were Miss M. Hampton, Vancouver, past grand factor; Mrs. L. Brown and Mrs. H. Corbett, Victoria, grand guides.

On her admission to office the new grand factor was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Chief Factor Sister D. Currie, Post No. 3, Victoria. Past Grand Factor Sister Mayes received her jewel from Past Grand Factor Sister A. Jones.

Presentation of the Harrison Cup for initiation and the Vera Patterson cup for floor work was made to Post No. 2, Nanaimo.

Afternoon tea was served to grand officers, delegates and past members following the ceremony.

Annual sessions were brought to a close Saturday evening by witnessing installation of Native Sons officers and presentation of grand factors' medals. A social evening and dance followed.

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Tonight! Be His Lustre-Creme Dream Girl

LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO WITH LAMOUR LEAVES YOUR HAIR

- Fragrantly clean
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LADIES' BRITISH IMPORTED

Coats... Suits... Skirts... Sweaters

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THE WORRY WART

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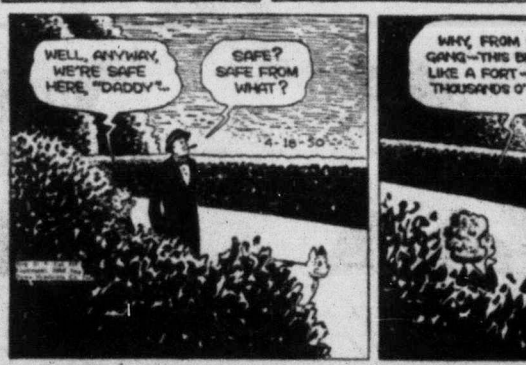
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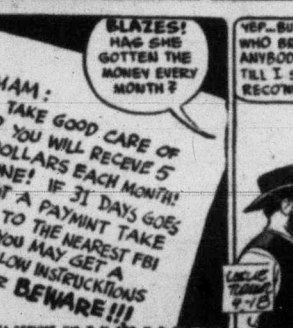
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NANCY



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SEVEN Suffolk ewes with one breeding ram and eight early lambs, 235 & head. Phone 2741. 3-90

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FOR sale. Rotoliner with reverse gear, new condition. Must sell immediately. Cheap. Phone 8123. 6-31

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USED FORD PERGUSON TRACTOR—Overhauled, repainted, fully guaranteed. \$895

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58 MACHINERY

FOR sale. Two trucking saws, one fall, one two-hand. 213 Oregon Avenue. 5-34

DELTA-HOMECRAFT POWER TOOLS

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MORE power to those who use Victoria home made saws. Handed to make plenty of pin money by renting spare tools and selling unwanted articles. Phone 8131. 6-34

AUTOMOTIVE

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

1934 Buick sedan. Continental motor. All five good tires. And battery. \$900. 6-30

1941 two-door Oldsmobile. Radio, heater, defroster, leather. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$1,175. 6849. 6-30

1941 Plymouth. Phone Belmont 2X. 3-31

SACRIFICED—Owner transferred east. 1941 Studebaker Commander Sedan in A-1 condition. Value \$1,000. Will accept \$800 or nearest offer. Phone 6812. 10 to 5 daily, or Sunday 200 V. evenings. 6-30

1940 Ford business coupe. Excellent condition. 3121 Douglas Street. 2832. 3-31

1934 Oldsmobile coupe. Good tires and good motor. Best offer. \$650. 3-34

'39 Ford Tudor sedan. Good mechanical condition. good rubber, good engine (re-built), heater. Phone 6734. 6-34

1941 Chrysler coupe. low mileage. original motor. fine car. \$972. 11 a.m. 3 p.m. 6-30

1937 Chevrolet coach de luxe with four new tires, motor that has gone only 12,000 miles. Brakes retimed, new battery and clutch. seat covers and heater. 1939 Lincoln. \$145. Phone 6140. 6-30

1947 (late) Pontiac de luxe sedan in new condition. Complete with radio, defroster, seat covers, clock, heater, and many gadgets. Will sacrifice for \$1,775. Can be seen at 2711 Dufferin Avenue. Phone 6812. 11

1938 Packard eight convertible. Private owner. Every extra. New condition. Beautiful condition. \$980. Call Hyland, Douglas. Phone 6734. 6-34

FORD de luxe sedan, with heater, three years old. in good condition. \$1,175. 6849. 6-30

1938 Ford V-8. Sealed beam headlights, radio and heater, all-round good shape. \$875. 8287. 6-30

1937 Chevrolet sedan. Heater, good tires, good mechanical condition. Will sell for cash or take 34-35 model trade-in. Phone 6862. 6-30

FOR sale. 1940 Chevrolet coupe. See this one at 808 Tulp Avenue. Phone 6812. 6-30

1939 Buick. as is. \$80. Apply 2410 Dundas Street. 6-30

1939 Durant coach. 1938 Chevrolet delivery. Both in perfect condition. \$1,350 or \$1,350. 6-31

GOOD buy. 1939 Chevrolet. Apply Keweenaw Super Service. Phone 6812. 6-30

1941 Ford station wagon. radio and heater. Good condition. Good all around. Apply Mooney's Body Shop. 214 Commercial. Phone 6177. 6-30

1941 Chevrolet sedan. very good condition. radio, heater, etc. \$1,100. 3-30

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

1941 MERCURY COUPE with \$200 worth of extra. Excellent. \$1490

1941 PONTIAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE. \$1675

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1940 VANGUARD SEDAN—Driven less than 4,000 miles. Exceptional. \$1,595

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN—With Radio, heater and sun visor. Low mileage. \$1,795

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1941 WILLYS STATION WAGON—A real buy. \$1,595

1941 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SEDAN—Two-tone and exceptional. \$1,595

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1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$525

1938 BUICK SEDAN. \$375

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1938 Chevrolet pickup 1/2-ton truck. 6-30

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SPECIAL!

1948 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR—Guaranteed to give new-car performance, for only. \$1,495

1939 DE SOTO FOUR-DOOR—Very out-standing.

1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE—A real dandy.

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WEEK-END FORD SPECIALS

1938 COUPE—Extra fine. HURRY!

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37 Ford Coach. New motor. \$1,495

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1938 HUDSON SEDAN. \$550

1940 PONTIAC SEDAN—Heater and defroster. \$1,795

1940 PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR. \$1,950

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$1,350

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$1,795

1940 PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. \$2,050

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